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COL. ROOSEVELT WILL BE NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT

Managers Say There Will Be No Bolt; May Take Mai. " Uwn Hands When Conventio.

When asked if he would not consent

delegates failed in their first lest they would name their own ficket and that two sets of Republican candidates

would be selected. Colonel Roosevelt

"But in the event of the delegates

whest ceeding you consider traulitetene;

are scated." the was asked, Sean Tour

delegates, gives counterance to the sect

, Colonel Roosevelt pauset, for a mo-Well gross that bridge where we

Won't Consider Fraudulent Delegates.

The convention will heve received nize

trandulent delegates; said James 41,

Gurden of Miles of h weald, be an the-

"But in one they were sented."

the opinion that if the test case is

"No decision has been reached," he

Out of a chaos of claims and

counterclaims, reports of a "break"

to Roosevelt from the Taft ranks

attempts - 🐞 "steat" their dele-

gates, had mer with failure there

mly show. - Colonel - Roosevelt.

cense tenight the frank statement by

deave Chicago a nomince for president.

Will Be no Boit.

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delegates may take anchiers in their

in the Collseum and claims for him the

Senator, Borah, talked, of as the

tooseveit candidate for temporary

hairman, discounted all talk of a

"Personally, I do not believe there is

ie sald. 'History shows conflusively

that no successful party was ever

born under such auspices. It would

be created balf formed and would go

into the figlit with the likelihood of its

Others among the Rooseyelt sun-

The Fatt leaders, however, were con-

The situation continues to binge

gates. They appear to held the bal-

It was said tonight that the Roose-

velo forces would make their stand in

the convention as soon as it is called

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Leave for Chicago

DENVER, June 16 .- Five of the

the Eirst and Second districts, and

Denver at noon today ahoard the "Cen-

Pacific railroad for Chicago.

for Chiengo yesterday.

tennial State Special Never the Union

Archie Stevenson, three of the dele-

gates-at-large, have been in Chicago

several days. The other delegates left.

The Colorado delegation will select

about 30 friends of the delegation, left

porters said there would be no occa-

sion for a "runip", convention or for

a "convention within a convention

i parent weighing it down.

any examee of a inird party or a holi-

regularity, of the Republican party,

own bands, nominate Mr. Roosevelt of materials suggested.

There will be no bolt, they say, but

vas wiked Twould the Boosevelt deles

by sitting in a convention with them?

"That's nonsense," the said.

seme to 10 he said at last;

gal from ention.

velt plans for the fight to be made in forces proposed to substitute a new temporary ron the Republican national convention the committee. luesday were finally adopted at 5 conference of the Roosevelt leaders to- I ply," answered Mr. Rosewater. ight under the direction of the colo-

The Roosevelt supporters have deermined that the convention shall not organized with the centested deleates seated by the national committee and to this end, they have deternined to demand a roll call on the irst proposition that comes up. This indoubtedly will come on the right of overnor Johnson of California to cast ion of temporary chrirman,

This right will be questioned by the wo Taft delegates from the Fourth was asked about it. the Ronsevelt leaders have slanned. They will move that the emporary roll as made by the nahat Colonel Roosevelt claims were folon from him and that would be sufficient to give the Roosevelt forces entrol of the convention.

if the nomination of Theodors Roose- der the plan majord out, neither this self. In other words the Roosetter from the other corrected delegates would the nomination of Theodore Rooseclegates would attempt to hold a can have the right to vore ntion of their own in the convention;

greed to enter Senator Borah as their andidate against Senator Root for said, as to the temperary clairmanmporary chairman. Governor Hadley a ship. f Missouri was selected as floor

Colonel Roosevelt tonight conferred more than an hour with Chairman andand a decligation by the Taft Rosewater, who sought the interview manukers that Colonel floosevelt's through E. Mont Reilly of Kansas City. mutual friend. Mr. Rosewater exllained to the colonel that in making rulings in the national committee on ontest cases he had followed the parllamentary practice that had always coverned the deliberations of that body.

Criticises Committeemen,

Colonel Roosevelt, directed severe riticism against individual members the committee but Mr. Rosewater! s said to have escaped these stricures. Finally the colonel demanded o know what Mr. Rosewater's atti-

DELEGATIONS ARRIVE CHEERING FOR T. R

Okia, and N. J. Men Headed by Bands March Through the Streets Singing

CHICAGO. June 16. Hended by in the Collection. They have their claims Dynamite Ed Perry, its chairman, upon reported desertions among the the Oklahoma delegation arrived here Taff delegates and belief that colones oday. The delegates and their friends Roosevelt will control the situation in traveled in three special trains, the last the convention proper. f which is expected tomorrow. More than 600 are in the party and the first fident that the president would be the arrivals, headed by a brass band, regular nominee of their porty, and marched through the streets to their the delegales would 'stick." noted, waving Roosevelt hanners and inging a Russevell "Ibun" Daws" on the action of some southers dele-

New Jersey delegation also ance of power. araded behind a band when it arrived. swung down the street singing:

We are the delegates from New

Are we in it, just you wait.

"Till we kive Teddy 28 stright," The delegation came into town al- Colorado Delegates eady organized. Borden D. Whiting ers gamed for national committeeman al as members of committees the fol-Madng were chosen: Resolution-George K. Record; cre-

entials, J. Boyd Avle; rules, James G. Hauvelt, and permanent organization, William G. Lord. Virginia's delegation arrived inte in the Republican national convention at senitors by popular vote, the initiative,

he afternoon and will caucus temor-

The rival delegations from Massa magetts came in today and opened? radquarters in the same hotel. The toosevelt delegates held an informal meeting in the evening and will go nto the full delegation meeting tomorow with a purpose "to harmonize hings" as to the selection of members r convention committees. Roometelt delegates said that there

odd be no change in the complexion

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Kills Wife as She Serves Summons in

Her Divorce Suit

by her hashand, Aledos Hebert, where she attracted personally to serve a

CONVICT KILLED

o submit the grestion to the conven- M. Brennau of cuyaboso counts tion. Mr. Rosewater is said to have killed tenight, and John Schultz of asked for time in which to consider this city -was captured.



Roosevelt and Taft Drafts

have been outlined, and both camebi lection of the judy cary.

tord Pinchot and William Allen White havening. Both

on them, finally, he has indicated his yen farers

Rangovelt, and willes he has not passed peake will be about the

friends revernt draft's were presented, tration in the law point

put in shape for submission to fire

Roosevell's arrival in Chicago, while

ufo Kenedi. All the pulsts but en

Barles D. Hilles, President Paft's

secretary: Representative McKinley.

former Vice-President Fajrbanks, who

mittee: Senator Elihu Root, Charles

Hopkins Charle of Connecticut, Prest-

William Barnes, Jr., of New York, ..

Both Indorse Tariff Commission.

in both platforms and buth indured the

principle of a swrift commission. The

friends of Mr. Roosevelt, however, go-

to some pains to make it appear that

the present tariff board does not come

be an explicit declaration for a cut in.

There will be dual declarations in

favor of legislation to curb monopoly,

tions. The Rooseveltians will treat the

subject along different lines, especially

mphasizing the necessity of regulating

The Roosevelt people will press well

o the front the subject of negular

government, declaring in favor of all

the instruments tending in that direc-

tion, whether they be primary elec-

fact will be recognized, however, that

many of there agencies can be em-

ployed only in the states, and in such

cases the platform will specifically re-

fer them to the various communities

for focal determination. A woman suf-

Recall Will Be Denounced.

The initiative and referendum, with

Roosevelt: declaration.

ight Colorado delegates-at-large to flons, the election of United States

T. H. Devine, Simon Guggenheim and Trake plank is a new feature of the

Chicago, two delegates from each of the referendum and the recall. The

The Tafa people favor the retention of

up, to the requirements,

The tariff receives a prominent place ger.

been reached as to whether there shall ered.

will be chalyman of the platform com-

propogreement was little today

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estily of tubors of inday of his friends, is maders out to bus a hear, proper

but principally James B. Cartiego, Gil-lay Mer Plant of the the much medical

ator Crane's apartment. Among those that only fellow quals should be que-

In attendance to Senator Cranic were; i sentid. The Tooks yets decument will

President Taft's campuign manager; U. S. SENATOR H. M. TELLER

dent Nicholas Murray Butler, and States Senator Heury Mr. Feller, aged

The Patties declare for further re- tmen, were discharge killed and more

vision, but would have it wait on the than a dozen blived, some of them

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turbance of business. No decision has bodies, builty or me od, were recov-

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OUT OF IMMEDIATE DANGER

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LOS ANGULES Jone 16 Three

TO-PROTECT NEEDLES, CAL.

NEEDLES, Cat. June 16 .- That a

the belief here tonight, as the river

suddenly began to fell early this morn-

The break is believed to be at some

the crest of the found had been reached

and the water began to recede, and to

Topock, on the Abzona side, it is be-

point on the Arizona side

ther south

INJURED BY EXPLOSION

THREE KILLED AND DOZEN

Yictor Rosewater of Omaha, Neb. harringy of the national equilities of the Renighten instronal convention,

HUERTA MUST FIGHT WAY TO BACHIMBA

Mine Owners Ordered to Pay Back Taxes to Rebels or Forfeit Property

rnment of twelve and the rebels ot a Platform Are Outlined dead, according to reports fonight

federal commander; fight every inch northern section of the county. In ling properties are in the surround the property of a secured manying of his way north toward Bachimba, one place the storm, in paying over a commers of mines in the territory form, killed 50 head on live stock, but minder revolutionary control, among did no other damage Relarisations was apprehend before Art I trook out; declaration, will be informa-

Commander of Rebel Garrison Dies, storm struck. dergonic, this bespection of Colonel Missessin before on a controllensive MADIERA. Mexico: Junie 16. Capthe rebel garrison here, died today of been brought by messengers. delirium tremeus and as a conse- In the country surreinding solution appends, all salouns have been obserted the wives are dean but aid is being At lodgey's meeting of Me. Tall's Trait's telends who would be administ closed. The garrison of insirro tos, fushed to the onlying towns by Warinstitutal committee. The Resevelt and the meeting was largely for the paper is sport to that subject delegates may take anothers in their numbers of selecting from the world. The ray descript will be delegates. there is one of the a waremening on reasonry, Schalle and Windson the Mexico-Northwestern; most of the | Nothing bas been heard from th stations being evacuated because of district lying between Windfor, Mo., mg is the help they take the position the reported approach of large federal land Butler, Many or a

adomn's trang Senora. Bands of government troops stopped freight train today several miles, out rom here and took a number of sucks were killed and a score injured today an ambush refused to accept the chal- were being heard. The Rev. B. F. So, suffered a rangest early today of ported today north or south of here jured while administering the last his recent Blooks thate lenight it was along the Mexico-Northwestern.

RRYAN CHEERED AT TAFT HEADQUARTERS

CHEAGO, June 16,-William J. Dr. Edgement D. Welsh, for some years house of representatives to change the Clearwater tours or the Log Angeles the preconvention scene today, and tarier as unvise and unecientific des aqueduet near sangus; in rules north though appearing at the headquasters stration by the throng of visitors and

Of the 20 men at view in the funnel, delegates. bull one or two everyed. Most of the arter he had interviewed Senator Dixon, the floosevelt campaign directhey and Manuging Director Vehilley

if the Taft bureau. As he entered the hotel labby, elbowing his way through the crawd, "Hurrah for Bryan!" and the Ne

raskan was given a demonstrative welcome. He was cheered for several years, ago, on removing to Colorado; break in the Calorados river levee had minutes, and continuous cries of Springs, and that he married wife No occurred at some unknown point, was hand to the crowd and remarked to sworn that he was never married be-those near him that he had come fore in taking our his second marriage ing and continued dropping all day. inerely as a newspaper reporter." and license, and it is on this ground that not seeking, the presidential nomina-tion from a sepublican convention. The secured a divorce from For several years, the greatest damage during high water occurred after

"I came to see your steam roller," at Castle Rock, Douglas county, last being taken care of by the govern-said Mr. Bryan, as he shook hands February on the ground of cruelty, and ment men, although some cattle had anywhere in sight?"

combat the siportion the Santa Formilroad is now merchalling hundreds of "No, we have laid it aside." men and a great quantity of material Mr. McKinley, but would be gird to pleged bigamy and perjury came to the a depth of 18 inches, and recent rains to protect Nootlessand toe bridges furhave it at Baltimore."

not be touched upon by the Taft does theyed, would be the most critical point it. Mr. Aryan laughingly responded still fryes here. nounced as valeulated to undermine real turns once more into its banks. I cention."

IERRIFIC STORMS IN EASI KILL AND INJURE SCORES

Estimate Damage in Missouri and Ohio at willious -- Wind Carries Buby witle, Drops It Unharmed

after doing many thousands of dollais, a mar door, their retreat being stoppe worth of damage here, passed to the by failer walls. its path to Bates county, Missoura parently after traveling 25 boiles eas the northwest section was swept for oil diere and toppling over numerous

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MESS E. M. BRUE MRS. OSCAR AREXANDED. MRS TREE Pates wounds. MR : HOWELLS Pates remark MRS. JOSEPH, JOHNSON COLOR

UNIDENTIFIED GREEK MRS. TILLSWORTH) (4LARK. At Creighton, Mo.; MRS. L. N. PARKUR! GERALD STEVENS. VENA STEVENS

At Sutherman, Mo.; GUY BOOTH

and sepaint clean its path through the

which are many American and British | The storm struck Bates county hald ingerests, were today ordered to pay a mile from Merwin. There, when the that tunnel proved too small to com their back taxes lest their property be home of Henry Cameron was destroyed for reited to the rebel government. A fund his three children killed, the wind few mine owners had retused to ray pleked up his baby, and it was found. their raxes for the robots, dectaring unintered, a nulle from houte today the money was legally due the cons The bodies of Gibson and Fred Groves stituted government in Mexico city. were found a mile from facir bank

Telephone wiew throughout Sates ! thin Cristobal Anayal a miniman of of county are down and the reports have

Wracks Church During Services. ZANTSVILLE, O. June 16. -Two

of gold ore, sending back word to the when a turnade struck here, topolling ebels to fome but and recover them the sterple of the St. Thomas Catholic they chose. The rebels suspecting church through the race while services lenge. No other disturbances were re- Roach was struck and seriously in-

Local Physician Is Arrested on Charge Bigamy and Perjury

condemn the efforts of the Democratic of six points of dynamite in the Bryan was a center of attraction in a physician of this city with offices in the Colorado building, was arrested yesterday morning at Albarquerque, S Two or leaders of a rival party as a news- M. and will be brought back here for paper reporter, he was given a demon- trial, if requisition papers are honored, Mr. Bryan had a personal char with trief attorney's office, and the physician, revenue cutter Misbulloch arrived here Theodore Booseveit, late in the day, was located and arrested on information furnished the Albuquerque authorities by the Colorado Springs to

Hes, Deputys District, Aftenness During left last night for Alburquerque, and will present the case to the governor of New Mexico, since it is understood that Welsh will fight extradition.

It is claimed that Dr. Weish left his first wife in Detroit, Mich., several Speech! Speech!" came from all parts 2. Mrs. Ivo S. Weish, in this city, in of the lobby. Mr. Bryan maved his August, 1969. He is alleged to have

He secured a divorce from wife No:

with Congressman McKinley. "Is it left Colorado Springs last month. Although his divosced wife did not file age. Vegetation is said to he grow said complaint against him; news of his ni- ing under the ash, which has settled to lend it to you if you would like to ears of the district parounce's office have cleared the water. which secured what is regarded as with, no, we Democrats don't need ignerousive evidence against him. Tir, Weigh's home here was at

Skinion, after he had directed th Reports sindicate that the sterm pance stricken worshipers to leave t

> The signification in the wester opare of the eits, oftolerst its for event

Plain City, In miles was almost demonstrad

Many Lose Lives in Big Cloudburst

GUANALUATO, Mexico, June 1 A cloudburst berg today flooded th city to a depth of several feet. The saved the town from greater disaste the river runs.

After the flood in 1905 a tunnel we out through the maintain to proyect a recurrence of the disaster. Toda

NURSE KILLS SELF BY TAKING POISON

NEW YORK, June 465-Miss View ence Westom 25 years old, a stude jourse at the Postaraduate chaspits killed herself at the Holel Aster t day by drinking person. She delt se eral letters, Jone addressed 256 mother, Mrs. Florence Weston, Sac. Barbara, Cal, and is note to the

In the latter she wroter of our Fib ence Weston of Santa Barbara C. I do this cowardly and because it w forced to resign drone my school att working so hard with eight months night duty. I simply could not stor the disgrape. This was the only was

The superinfendent of peaces "Miss Weston resigned last Trob after having victored a rule and knew ing that such infraction routed a out hen resignation "

REPORT CONDITIONS BETTER IN ALASKA

SEWARD, Alaska, June to The today direct from Kodiak with the cheering news that conditions in the district povered by ashes from Katuss volcano are intell improted and that there is no confirmation of reports (

heavy loss of life on the mainland. All the inhabitants of Katmat. mainland village near the volcano, are

safe, having been taken to Afognak This explains the failure of the tug Redender to find any sign of life when she made her cruise off Katmai ba; Thursday.

The only fatalities known to have resulted from the eruption were woman and a buby who were danker ously ill and probably would have died

The livestock on Kidiak island are being taken care of by the govern to be killed because of the food short

The ing. Torodo made a trip around 'Afognak' island and along the main 911 land. She reported that conditions their committeemen while on route to umont, but the recall will be despended under con- We are going to held a model con- East Costilla street. Mrs. two S. Welsh were serious but could find un exis-

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Czar Pardons English Girl Miss Kate Maleska, a british sub-Busine on the charge of being hig to a revolutionary party has been pardoned by the crait. She will receive a passport and be escrited on a train us the tolice to the frontier and never will she be allowed to return to Rusnia Mige Malechia i ether was a Ris sian, naturalized English Her mother was English. When she was attested she denied belonging to the revolution. | moreow we will give you more news are party but boldly admitted that as an English woman she sympathized side with all movements aiming at the . The situation tonight is absolutely amelioration and welfare of the work- unchanged, said Mr Mckinley, direc-



The International News Service photographer was testimate in catching calching Roosevelt in his most natural public-speaking attitudes during the extresident's whirlwind campaign against President Patt in New Jersey that list state battle waged by the two former friends previous to the opening of the

COL. ROOSEVELT WILL BE

(Continued From Page Cns.) to order by chairman Rosewater of

Will Nominate Chairman. man the knoseveit delegates will place another name in neighboring. When ili, californii delegation is reached Governor Ruam Johnson according to report will attempt to east the entire tempting t deliver stolen good-The nines will be drawn at once and Minees the fight will be on. The prediction

was made in some quarters that the Convention never will be organized time is making every propagation to quell a disturbance. Policy arrangements for the convention at said to Lave bon restricted ...

the members of the national commutaken to Bill gains by Fred W. C. has treisurer of the minute. The

Conferences and Caucuses Galore

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paign manager was jubilant

lamid. "We have lots more of them. to tell you about, but we don't want too much excitement in one day. Toof Taft delegates coming over to our

ing clarges. The Russian bigh court has 100 of the Taft, headquirters. "Mr dent faft who was among the execuordered the return to her English Roosevelt has been sending for dele- tive workers in the preliminary skirby them for her ball. | ton and has endeavoird to persuade Chicago

stall of advisers ind supporters.

tion in the toble of the Congress hotel States New York schator. His right to do The reception is planted primarily (if Hawaii Delegates Remain Instructed. the delicates to the convention but The Mississippi letter was quickly

manship astally is east recording to until well along in the diction when the temperary roll The Languist Ad. the temperaletter suddenly was spring Colonel Roosevelt. This report was herents do not propose to submit to from the Roosevelt headquarters. Is denied by the defendes who said they the fusive in six months any such mangement this year given out the lefter hot the signatures would abide by their instructions cluming the national committee is at- of Clark taken 1 H Poons J C Styles J. Busen Patters in and S. S.

> Georgia for Roosevelt Says Grier. Mi, Gift done of these is in the gates and the Repulli in sentiment of Georgia

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> trace of life country wide spring the and the man where name was sometimen. It was a fight that means something The Musicoppi letter is an act nter the neinded the names of this or Rinks e to be from the fire and Wester Critical प्रभार ≐र्त्रक बदार्थ मि एपार्ट

various state detegations, sounding the Chicago ...

this work has been a tailing ofth high the national convention from Missis- leaders. William A. Hotchkiss of New lains have been made all day to the supply after full conference and discus- York to mer state supermissident of From among ourselves and having only insurance and a close friend of Justice in view the welfare of the Republican Hughes is the leading spirit of the in the midst of the turning of the up- party and of the nation and fully ap- movement. convention. He went to facciative of vone known stand for a quare deal to all men irrespective of motor rids during the affection and creed in race, and believing that in at a late hour formulat we belong a the cases which now confronts the countil of war with his general Republican party you are the only man Ithat can lead it to victory in Novem-The Roosevelt supporters tomahi it- b r have this day accided to tender ransed for a great copular demons you can support in the national con-Str tion in benor of their endidite vention is the nomin cof the Repubtomorrow when he will hold a treep-line to party for president of the United

the will be contested by the Taft delegates for the convention but the mississippolities was good the specific alternation of others probably will pass followed by a report that the two delegates from the Fourth california district seated by the initional committee. The day had been exceedingly quiet had decided to some hands with the through the lines gates from Hawan instructed for Talt. The day had been exceedingly quiet had decided to join hands with the California delegation on its support of

murmin of a "Roosevelt landslive the what a large number of delegates are Laft headquarters were spurred to ac- leanth, toward Justice Hughes as the tivity Invector Mckinky Senator man on whom all factions can unite York and several other fift leaders. York which is a prime requisite city and a knowledged authorship of talked over the matter and Direction

politing to do but accept Mr. I iff and laim wer unfounded and the situa-

The delegates who favor the nomithat thue-it seemed to make hith dit- not on of President Talt-do so be said be aust they believe his nomitons and the lambs the nors a littons of no instructions delegits of better in any merces and only onclusion that Mr Taft was to be the lor the present them of the Republic in Republican nominee and t Democrat but to fin us traditional principles but to for though order They amnot be swerzed from these combidies the pury was given a few processors what induce there is no

ome promise of business etablifix and leged desertions have been reported against and illateous leadership and find the fallow of Mr. Rooseselt the stream of the root gave with the sorro dist was in the field gates. Charles Banks of Mississippe to a don't have set and egun the the part as well as the country back deand Timothy Woodruff of New York to exit helice a new point for it was now a fight worth while the the courters there are more than 100 delegates in this convention who have been instincted for Roosevelt who are acqualifiedly opposed to his nominotion and who will only vote for him he are of the matricetona

> of Thurthy Woodruff's defection was made Iv E A, Van Valkenberg of Philadelphia Colonel Roosevell has authorized

me to state to the newspapers that former idealerant Covernor Quality I Woodruff head of the Kings county delegation of New York has tust assured the colonel that he will tota for Pousevelt' said Mr Van Valkenherg. Mr Woodruff states that the gross and indifensible injustice shown in the unscaling of the legills elected delegates nak ientachten bit veres chan forced him to adopt this course."

The Woodruff incident led to considerable slobby talk that some other Brooklyn delegates would go with him. The Taft leaders rounded up the delegation and tonight issued a statement renewing their aflegiance to Mr Taft's candidacy. The simpment was signed by 12 of the 16 delegates from Kings county

sign the statement were Timothy L Woodruff William A. Prendergast David Towle and Jacob T. Holtman.

HOTCHKISS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO June 16 - A movement in behalf of Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United Mixtes supreme court as

Wi the undersigned delegates to sentiment of delegates and political

took pains to make it clear that thev. had come here without the knowledge of distince Hughes, who, they telt, Mr. Whotchkes said he had not seen

d am pleased" he said "to learn in When the hotel corridors began to theffen hours I have spent in Chicago

'I did not come to Chiefes is an

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

the report from mivertigation, either to help solve a problem a buch at tailua Seliand

the Baltimore convention, and today submit it to National Chairman Mack and other national committeemen, One plank of Senator Newland's plat-

orm declares that the "constitution hould be so amended as to confine the rigit of suffrage in the future to copie of the white race, and favored idn prohibiting the immigration to his country of all people other than those of the white tace, except for temporary purposes of education, travel and commerce

Quiet; Finds Self

CHICAGO June 46 : Colorel Boote,

elt said this morning that Sunday was

to be a day of quiet for him. He began the day on that plan but before t was over he found it was not work-

At 9 o clock he was having a quiet breaktast with Mrs. Roosevelt. At 11 eclock he was sented in the Fourth

Preshyterian church. At 1 o clock he

was back at his hotel, trying to keep himself secluded to his private suite. At 3 o'clock he was in his headquarters

n the fust time with the announced intention of seeing a few leaders. At 4.39 he broke away from a clamoring

and escaped with the fixed purpose of

basing his coveted Sunday rest. He spent an hour in an automobile, but

when he returned he surrendered

completely At 6 o'clock he was in the

authors of the Agnew-Hart antiracing

I should like to see Justice Hughes

IOWA DELEGATES CHEER TELEGRAM FROM CUMMINS

CHICAGO, June 16 - lows delegates

ssembled in their headquarters today

ind cheered a telegram from their candidate for president, Senator Cummins, expressing appreciation of their

The telegram, directed to Senator

I deeply appreciate the best efforts ans man ever had that my friends'

want you to express to all my profound gratitude. I have been in a continuous struggic for progressive prin-

ill hold the colors high, so that no

are other good fighters in Chicago,

none more faithful and loyal than the

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June 16 -Senator

arms of Jona soldiers"

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ing hard until bed time.

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bill reached Chicago today

WASHINGTON June 16 .- The Cuban municipality of Cobre has been those dining rooms last winter could depopulated as a result of the procla-Personse William Baines Jr of New He could carry his own state of New mation of General Antomachi, in command of the second brigade of the reconstitionary forces in Cuba, exhorting Seigenn-at arms Stone in the mean- the letter claiming that it represented Mckinley instituted a rapid-fite in- opponent of Colonel Reservelt whom toreigners to flee from the troubled time is making every 10 pars on to the sentiment of many bearstide restigation of the individual cases of as an exponent of Progressive print from within 21 hours. State departdiscretion which the Roosetel state ciples I shall support should be in ments embered. I came here merely in an acceptance of the famed Mexican products and a like number semblance to the famed Mexican products.

> Nows has been received at the Cuban George B Agney of New York logition of the surrender of a large former state senator and one of the number of insurgents. The message



(lists)

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are making for me at Chicago, and I added that the rebei teaders, Luna and Leban, have been killed in battle.

mand he Athort further news tonight from the scene of military operations man can mistake where I stand. There in Oriente Rumors that General Estenoz, the insurgent leader, has been but there can be none more vallant, killed, are circulated, but they are apparently without foundation.

In Pinar del Rio, where there has been a report, of Insurgent account. conditions are quiet.

A WELL COOKED MEXICAN DINNER

From the New York Sun Those who live in colder climates and sit down to enjoy chili con carne and Newlands of Nee ada has drafted a other Mexican dishes now listed on the platform which he desires adopted by menus of city restaurants can have no ldes of the gastronomic joy such della he came over from Washington to cacles give when cooked in Mexican style, in Mexican utensils, and eaten in an atmosphere pervaded with the aroma of semitropical fruits and flow-

planter is the ideal place in which to enjoy real, nifty Mexican cookery. One who gets the privilege of dining with the administrator, his family and his staff of 20 or 30 foremen will never for-get the experience. First, the house, usually a great stone building completely surrounding a roughly paved court, is cool and inviting. Up a flight of stairs and looking out on a wide

Already the odor of cooking has per-LEADERS, REPORTED DEAD meated the vicinity of the cride kitchen. And such a meal as those odors forecasts" For excellence of service a dinner the writer ate in one of not have been surpassed anywhere

There were some 12 courses, one thing served at a time and all well cooked. Tortillas, hot and appetizing, came as a distinct surprise to one who has eaten some sort of concoction in the uct After then came irijoles, or rell beaus, stewed and topped off with chill that was a revelation. Then came fried bananas, the like of which never

tempted the patron of a Broadway bslablishment no matter how great the purse nor how skilled the chef The duice which followed needs a paragraph all to itself. That day it was shredded cocoanut cooked with sugar and slightly browned. Delicious is not the word. A honesed delicaes fit for the gods would give a certain idea of its edibility. It was served

from a large platter kept hot and re-

plenished much the same as home-

made wheat cakes are hurrled from-

griddle to plate A few more delighting little acces-sories and then came a cup of afterdinner coffee which would make & rtain Greek purveyors of rare blends in Madison street envious. The wonder was that such a meal could be prepared on a brasero, and the kitchen was visited with eager curiosity

There was the brasero, a stove made of brick and extending around two sides of the room. No steam No smoke, Very little heat seemed to radiate from the coals. How gently the jarros were boiling, and oh, the patience of the cook moving from one earthenware dish to another! Now and then she fanned the coals to en liven them. There was not a single from kettle of skillet

IS GOLF SCOTCH OR DUTCH? Some of the Ancient Game's Terais Come From Holland

From Answers, London The origin of pall, one of the most popular pastimes in the United Kingdom, has generally been sacribed to Scotland. But this is a fallacy.

Lately, however it is asserted that if is to Holland we owe this game, and that it was brought from Holland to

For instance, the name "golf" itself is derived from the Dutch word Rolf. meaning a bat or club. "Fore!"-th word shouted before driving off-is derived from the Dutch word voor, mean-From "putten"-the Dutch word to

hole-we get our English word put, and niblick-the Scotch "knibloch," a knob of wood-is derived from the Dutch knobbelachtig, meaning knotty. A recently invented safe that will

cylinder, divided into two compart-ments, one air tight, the other to hold The seventh international dry farms

float in case of shipwreck is a steel

bridge, Alberta, in October,

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CHICAGO, June 16 .- Announcement

The four Brooklyn men appearing on the temporary roll call, who did not

IN INTERESTS OF HUGHES

i compromise candidate for president, took definite form here today Several supporters of the justice

'Does not Justice Hughes statement of last week that he would not permit

discourage such a movement.



"IRON MAN" OF THE ROOSEVELT FORCES. Ex-Senator William Flinn of Pittsburg known for his forcefulness as a day in hotel lobbies and quarters of political leader, who is the next of the Roose, elt vigiliance committee in ing congress will be held at Leth-

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SANTERANCISCO, June 16 Invita-

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EL PASO: Tex. June 18:-E. L.

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ANNIVERSARY OF THE HANDKERCHIEF

From the London Globe.

A curious anniversary which fell on the second of dast month has passed. unobserved. It is the anniversary of the introduction of the pocket-hand- the emotions you feel. Religion has kerchief in the form we know it. In early time and well up to the period of the French Revolution, the handkerchief was of various shapes, each country having its own style.

One day at the Trianon, Marie Anfoinette remarked that it would be an improvement if handkerehiefs were made square. Louis XVI adopted the suggestion, and on January 2, 1785, issued the following decree: "The length chandkerchiefs manufactured in this kingdom shall henceforth he comal to he present of a tre act which a dead the turbed everything that savored of line writers and editors of the cast to royalty, yet they did not interfere with visit California as the guests of the city lover the figures for the preceding year. this decree.

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Paint Lick. Ky -- Mrs. Mary Free man, of this place, says: "Hefore I commenced to take Cardui. I suffered so much from wemanly, trouble! I was so nearly all the time. Cardui has done by Bren living in this city for nearly me more good than any medicine A erer took in my life. I can't possibly praise it too highly." You need not be Height was formerly president of the afraid to take Cardut. It is no new Farmers and Merchants National bank experiment. For fifty years, it has been found to relieve headache, backache, and similar womanly troubles. Composed of gentle-acting, herb ingredients, Cardul builds up The strength. preventing much unnecessary pain. Tri it for your troubles, today,

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was fougat here at a colors and also was in bad combition and I are both good Republicans, just as norming between Patrolman Henry was generally run down but these trout. Harmon and Bryan the both knod five years. I will certainly recommend the country. it to anyone in my condition.

The specialists who are introducing "Topa Vitg" in Colorado Springe, are giving demonstrations of what the medicine will do in the minutes and the Colorado Springs public are flocking to the store where they are located. One of the specialists said that 'Tona Vita' will break all records in this country; recopic are just beginning to realize what a great preparation it evade the policeman, and drawing his is. Thousands upon thousands in this revolver, fired six bullets at him, Bart and other large cities are sufficied with retallating with six shore. All the general detaility. The curing system becomes affected in such cases and nervousness, stomach trouble, acadache: backache, despondency and loss of squait arrived and captured the vitality result. "Pona Vita" will work: wasters mainch cases in a remarkably.

short time: 🚁 🛍 officer by hiding in a barn bear the "We have predicted all along that The police believe Brown to be a every man or woman affected with member of a gang of yeggmen, bout nelsous debility who would give Long of whom now, the authorities believe. Vita a fair test, would become a walkate locked in lait on vastancy charges i ing advertisement for our remedy, and pending investigation. Brown re- indents from the results in twice and Springs we are correct," said one of the specialists. "Anyone," continued he, "who has been a constant sufferer We are in a position to paint your before July del drive us a from debility is sure to tell about it when he finds something that will give

him genuine reliefy symptoms of this modern malady and it would be well for as many as wan to visit the Robinson Drug Company, between the hours of 9 a in and 8 p. m., this week, and have the specialists

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COCIALICT PARTY OPENS CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, June 15 - The first campulge in which the Socialist party has had-a complete dicket all every state was opened here this afternoon. Lugene V. Debs and Emil Scidel, the HAD GRIP ON HIM Smelalist candidates for president and vice president of the l'uited Stacts made the chief addresses. Both caudidates spoke th Riverview park

Mr. Debs said in part. "In this campaign there are but two parties and but one Issue. The socalled Republican and Demogratic Mr. E. I. Williams, of No. 106 particle are substantially one in what East Pikes Peak Avenue, prominently they starid for, opposed to each other unected with the Masons, made the on no question of principle, but purely

nucli great success in Colorado Springs; machine politics which lays bare the Mr. Williams said: "After using true inwardness of the situation in the out one bottle of Tona Vita of feel capitalist company. Nothing that any ike a new man. Previous to taking Socialist has ever charged in the way the tonic I had no life or ambition and for corruption is to be compared with could not take any interest to my what Talt and Roosevek have charged work, as I was very nervous, Mr sponi- and proved upon one another. They bles seem to have entirely left me and Domocrats and they are all agreed I feel better than I have for the last that Socialism would be five ruin of

Suffragists Hear Teddy's Stand From Judge Ben Lindsey

CHICAGO, June 16 - Suffragists, R meeting inday in recognition of Colonel Roosevelt's announ ed stand from Jadge Lindsey of Denver how the typhical would force equal suffrage

"The minute I mentioned worrat suffrage to him, his teeth came to soy, "Then he said of am for woman suffrage without any qualification whatsoever Knowing I was telling

(Continued From Page One) it the delegation as to support of the

rival saudidates. There will be 18 firm for Roosevelt and 18 firm for Taft." said Charles I Baxter, of the Roose elt delegation,

The Connecticut, Tast delegation of 14 arrived bringing with them nearly a hundred enthusiasts, including the alternates. Republican state leaders and

isitors to the convention. The Nevada delegation elected some is jis sommitteemen while en route. and on arrival today announced them

Chairman, E. F. Roberts, platform and resolutions, il. F. Moorchouse; credentials, E. E. Roberts: national committeeman, H. R., Maxoon. The six delegates are instricted for

solid 19 votes, they say, for La Folicite from first to last. The North Dakota and Wisconsin delegations will caucus

CAL DELEGATION CHOOSES MEMBERS FOR COMMITTEES

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The California delegation chose its members for the deaf out of the prison house of lonell- engine, or direct drive system, is star convention committees today. believed to have many advantages over Transfe J. Honor was elected for the he more common form of reciprocat- credentials committee: former Covng engine. The turbine, briefly, is an ernor George C. Pardee, committee on arrangement of blades set around an rules; Chester H. Rowell, committee ixle, so arranged as to obstruct the on resolutions, and Meyer Lisaner, for committeeman to succeed George A. Knight.

AERO CLUB'S GRAND PRIX WORTH \$10.000 IS FAILURE

ANGERS, France, June 16 -A heavy rain and a wind of hurricane force contributed today to the practical fuilure of the Aero club's grand prix. worth \$10,000, known as the Aviation derhy. Because of weather conditions many builders refused to permit their ollots to risk their lives.

The derby course mensured 653 miles or seven times around a triangle from Angers to Chelet to Sumar to Angers. The conditions provided that the three laps must be concluded today and the other four tomorrow. Only seven of the 35 ma hines entered started. Of these one your, plloted by Roland G. Garros, completed the three laps before the timing gun was fired at 7:30 p. m. His total time was seven hours and 56 minutes.

A RAT'S WINTER STORE

From the London Chronicle. A fisherman named Macdonald, of the Island of Stroma, in the Hebrides. recently killed a linge rat, which measured 16 mehes from nose to tail. Near its num little des the rat had a mysterious store of good things laid up for the winter. There were 115 sand cels, four inches long: nine young cod. nine inches jong, and 32 birds. All been aginties were deposited methodman skill could have concealed the

thelves, will provent their contents

winter's heard more neatly.

Electrically speaking, the average man each day dissipates about two and a bale kilowatt hours of energy in motions, musclar action, mental exertion and heat radiation.

THE ALEUTS OF ALASKA where They Came From-Homes and Customs-Basket Weavers.

From the Christian Herald. The word "Aleut" in the Eskimo language means "other uter," or people, and such they are, for their appearance whose hirthplace was believed to be I was were so toward. A low had the more. The basket industry are that can offer an explahation for the strange buriet rooms, the cave

fox and the basket industry. The time was when they were employed to kill four or five, at six doffars each, seal; also their tribe supplied the men tery of the community was not in a that manned the sea ofter boats and common burial ground, but in a room killed that most valuable of furs.

These furs are practically a thing that purpose. The corpses were buried of the past and the government has Certain caves were used also as a natives from killing any of them.

teally in different places, and no hu- Kamchatka, in Asia, and it is almost distinction of being during with burss their chief support, Their barnets, certain that these people came from and made into injumines and placed though the finest in any market, bring northern Asia. Their appearance is in caves. Tiese customs have long them less than one fourth the retail more of the Mongolian, and in arrive since changed, owing to the efforts of price, and provisions sell to them at A noman will work two weeks to

make a basket, and then get \$2 for its pay 75 couts for a pound of tea, 30 guits for a pound of sugar and seven cents a pound for flour, and what for is found on the islands. In winter he catches a very few blue fox, perhaps

Curlo seekers pay fabulous prices for an Aleut basket, which is, in truth, me of the best that can be had; the most artistic, the finest weave and the most beautiful of design. One of the from the house of a widow at the fig-

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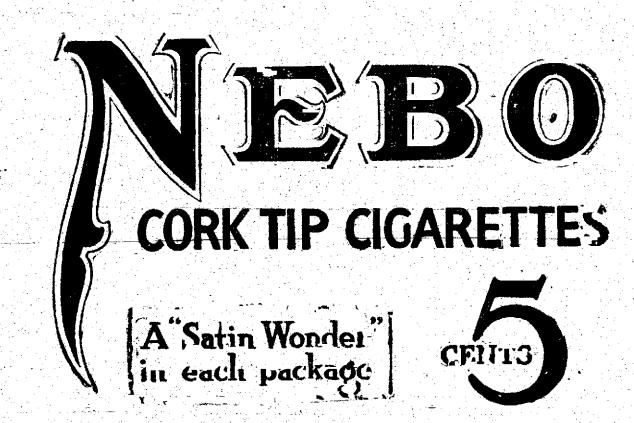
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There were two found among them

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ing the age of stone implements, when excavated were found to be large. roomy houses made of sod, built above the ground, and usually of more than one room. Whalebone was often used for parts of the framework. The cemeof the house especially constructed for in a sitting posture.

tent as to warrant their being called the occurrence of skulls, with frac-their troubles, for these fur ani-tother people. warriors who died away from home to be of little wonelly to the Alcuts any

apple and the mess stuffed mumoils of Aleska and number about one clothing? The father can get a few thousand. Three, imprired size well litsh to dry, gather a few drift sticks ared forest the seal islands; the bal- as thrown up by the sea, as no timber ince have nothing left but fish, a few

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THE DRY FARMING PROBLEM

IN A recent interview given out by a prominent official of the United States Department of Agriculture the statement was made that every effort was being exerted in the direction-of establishing experimental farms in the semiarid regions of Colorado.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this information is founded upon fact. Dry farming, carried on under modern rules and the application of proper methods together with the proper choice of vegetable and foliage plants to the conditions, is successful. In other words, the returns received on the amount invested in the purchase of the land and the labor bestowed upon it warrants and justifies the settlement and cultivation of the land.

Dry farming, however, as it is too often practiced, without any fixed or definite method of procedure, is indeed a tragedynothing more and nothing less.

The question of the establishment of experimental stations by the State and Federal governments is one that admits of no negative position. In the state of Oklahoma, where it is reported that between 60 and 70 experiment stations have been established by the State and Federal government in cooperation, the farming of the arid regions has proven quite successful and remunerative where the amount invested, as before stated, is taken into consideration,

Here in Colorado **EXPERIMENTS** and hampered by a list-INVALUABLE. less, lifeless and insipid

state administration. No effort has been made, and there is no hope held out that one will be made, to educate colonists to the art or profession of dry farming. In Oklahoma, northern Texas and other states where semi-arid conditions prevail the people have made an effort to educate, assist and care for the colonists. Here in Colorado the state has made a whirlwind of noise, but in order that the poor might be sheltered and fed in these sections, when dry years came, the individual citizens have been compelled to render the assistance necessary.

The greatest measure of success is obtained by the dry farmer where he adapts his crop to arid conditions. In Oklahoma milo maize, Kaffir corn and Spanish peanuts represent the predominating crops. It is claimed that these are practically drought-resistant. At any rate, the farmers are producing such crops successfully year after year and acquiring modest fortunes as farmers, dairymen and stock-raisers.

The unfortunate condition confronting: Colorado can be attributed to the lack of sincerity, in many instances, of the State and the people in failing to fully advise colonists and new settlers as to the causes which lead to failure in the semi-arid regions. The establishment of experimental stations by the government in this particular locality would serve to make the best methods available to settlers, actual and potential, and it is to be hoped that immediate action will be taken to serve the purpose suggested.

THE HARMONY OF SENTIMENT

STUDENTS of psychology have commented upon the conditions leading to the candidacy of popular candidate. When the great mass of the people have finally arrived at a conclusion and these conclusions are strangely simultaneous, it appears undersuch conditions that popular sentiment sweeps like a tidal wave in one direction and to attempt to stop or divert it would be as foolish and ill-advised as it would to attempt to turn back the tide of Mother Ocean with a pitchfork.

Here in Colorado the people have had a strong illustration of this phenomenon. When the candidacy of Philip B. Stewart for Governor was announced a little more than a month ago the people of the State, who had apparently been in a passive condition, were electrified. The statement issued by him giving the people an idea of the platform he purposed to make the race

1 upon met with popular approval from every

Since that time several aspirants for the Governorship have thrown their doll hoods into the ring, but the calm surface of public sentiment has not suffered a ripple. In other words, that peculiar condition requiring the time, the man, and the face has been men. While this is true athat other candidates may go before the people seeking their suffrage at the primaries it is also true that Mr. Stewart will undoubtedly receive an overwhelming majority of the votes cast because in him the people recognize the man to meet the conditions of the present.

THE HOME RULE PETITION

ON June 9 The Gazette published a comprehensive letter from former Mayor Henry C. Hall which demonstrated beyond any doubt the extreme importance of the Home Rule amendment to the people of Colorado Springs. If the amendment is to go before the people next fall the initiative petition must be signed by at least 18,000 voters previous to July 5 next.

The reason that the Home Rule amendment is being initiated is that a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Colorado indicates that that Court would hold the non-partisan elections of all charter cities void. If the constitution is not amended, and if the city officials of Colorado Springs and of the other charter cities in the State are declared to be elected illegally it will throw city affairs into the utmost confusion.

The remedy is clear. Every voter interested in good government should sign the Home Rule petition at his, or her, first opportunity.



WORLD'S AUTO RECORDS.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, The dramatic uncertainties of competition in utomobile races were illustrated in the unexpected victory of Dawson over De Palma in the 500-mile sweepstakes at the Indianapolis speedway, and it was also demonstrated that on a proper course, with imple police protection, the element of risk to spectator and contestant is minimized. The most gratifying aspect of the race is that no one was injured.

With only two laps remaining, a distance of five miles, the leader, who was six laps adead, was forced to give way owing to the breakdown of his engine, and prizes amounting to \$35,000 were snatched from his grasp. Ralph de Palma proved himself a good sportsman by his courageous cheerfulness in the nour of defeat.

The distance of 500 miles was covered in the record time of 6 hours 21 minutes and 6 seconds. On May 30, 1911, Harroun won the race with a record of 6 hours 42 minutes and 8 seconds. Dawson this year averaged 78.6 miles an hour; Harroun's average was 4.61 miles.

Such a race is a supreme test of human endursnee. To maintain the tremendous rate of speed calls for all that there is in a man of resourcefulness and coolness and daring. Many persons do not conthere can be no doubt of the quality of dare-devil nonchalance, in singular combination with steady nerves, that the successful automobile racer re-

VICTIMS OF TIPPING.

From the New York Tribune. The walters are victims of the tipping system. They complain of the conditions of their employnent, but those conditions are the result of the tipping system, Their employers pay them little because they are supposed to reap large rewards from the gratuitles of the patrons. In their eagerserving in dining rooms the walters have put up with a system of times which impresses the public as unjust, and often, if their complaints are true, with poor food and oppressive treatment. Meanwhile the tipping system has so developed as to niake the walter a large dispenser of tips himself The head waiter, captain, oninibus, a number of cooks and kitchen men all have to be tipped by he waiter. The more complex restaurant conditions become the name persons there are with whom the gratuity is to be divided. Moreover, the pufrom himself finds others in restaurants besides the waiter to the directly. Doubtless this has some influence upon the size of aps to walters.

Another effect of the tipping system is to be wen in the absence of public sympathy with the Their demands are moderate. Probably most of them are reasonable, since some employers granted them at once. The conduct of the strikers has been in the main beyond criticism. Yet the public has been indifferent and inclined to regard the situation humorously. The reason seems to be that every one feels it to be superfluous to waste sentiment upon what are universally held to e the fortunate beneficiaries of the tipping system. But one sympathizer appears, Haywood, of the industrial Workers of the World. And if the striking waiters yield to his persuasions they will be victims of something worse than the tipping system.

MR. ROCKEFELLER AS A WITNESS

From the New York American. The American has seldom printed anything more interesting than its verbatalin report of John B. Rockefeller's testimony before the commissioner appointed in investigate the Waters-Pierce-Standard ill confest for control of the former company. No more clusive, subtle, nencommittal, impossible witness ever took the stand.

Samuel Untermyer, penetrating cross-examiner as he has proved himself in a thousand legal battles. telt connectled at the end of two hours' bombardment. Mr. Commissioner, that the witness has not answered a single question."

As a psychological study. Mr. Rockefeller on the witness stand was of infinite interest. The Amerian's question-and-answer report is therefore, an invaluable addition to the human documents of the day. Had all the oil king's associates always ponseased and exercised his almost superhuman in genuity even the farcical conviction of the trust would have been impossible. Said the London Economist a fortnight ago:

"The politicians attack the Standard Oil corporation, but they forget that there are more brains behind the Standard Oil 'crowd' than there are behind the whole United States government at Washington.

"I sign proxies every day," was about all that could be wring from the witness. The Waters-Pierce ones were just like others, and he signed them offhand. No, he never stopped to think what the onsequences would be—no mistakes had ever been made lu signing the proxies submitted to him. There was nothing unusual in this instance, not a thing. Mr. Untermyer could be assured of that. But that was all Mr. Rockefeller would assure Mr. Unter-

would blandly reply that the question was too long. dodger had bethought of a way out. He cleared very bunker with the skill of a professional golfer.

He did not foozle a single shot. And he seemed to mior the game. John D. Rockefeller is one of America's rarest products, view him from any angle. We are not likely to look upon his like again,



PISCATORIAL NOTE.

rom the Lafayette Journal. Mrs. Fanny Angle of near Peru, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Lulu Pisher

A HINT FOR OUR VILLAGE.

From the Manasquan (N. J.) News.
The fire hydrants have been pointed during the dast few days. They give the town a nice bright

SAY SOMETHING ABOUT SCALES. From the Chicago Tribune.

Bir: There is a colored gentleman on the south side who has a very low singing voice. Is he black bass? U. L. Y.

A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY. From the Benton (Mich.) Standard.

On the 27th we met a lively crowd at Mr. J. R. Sarret's, a well-to-do farmer; has such a fine home and is so nicely prepared to spend old age. His family is himself, wife Mrs. Lizza, Miss Emma and Miss Barah Mattory, all three of which are sisters. I can say they are the most loving, affectionate people I ever witnesed in all my life and the dinner consisted of chicken, cake, pie, pickies and half in never yet been told. On the 30th we were in reasonable amount of logical argument ved to visit Dick Mallory's home. Himself and wife and reputability. This same tolerance and one sen and one daughter. Sally Ann and Jesa are the names. Jess is a fine fellow and wears a laws. smile for every one. Sally has a fine plane and

Centershots

By ED HOWE.

Do you occasionally criticise a man because he locs not do that which you cannot do yourself?



I know a man who died lately of food delerium tremens; he had stuffed himself for years, and taken almost no exercise. He supposed that if he let whisky alone, he was a temperate man.

> Public Sentiment is always extremely liberal in the demands it makes for the public:

Love is a picnic; do not expect it to gather up the dishes.

The English sparrow is no leads all the other birds as a

Some people become so busy that they have noinie to do anything.

Although newspaper reporters are tolerably busy, talkation or chemicalization that conthey don't interview one-tenth of the people who

A man needs friends not to flatter him but to

strengthen him at his weak points.

The old-fashioned family was satisfied with horse and buggy; now it's a touring car.

Every friendship has as its foundation a little he mutual admiration ideas

A Leaf From the Boy Scouts' Book

By RUTH CAMERON.

He you were on a train and there was an accident, and everything was thrown into confusion, and perhaps there was darkness, would you know in what part of the train to look for the emergency tools and the fire extinguisher?

If you were asleep in your berth on a slip and were wakened suddenly by being told that the ship was sinking and you must get into a life-preserver. would you know where to look for one and how to but it on?

Two young women were taking a one-night tripon a steamer. As they were preparing for bed, one aster that shooked and sobered

of them paused to read the printed instructions in regard to life-preservers, and even took the pains to look under the berth to see if they were there and to make sure that she thoroughly understood the directions about adjusting themneedless to say this was prior to April 14—and urged her companion to stop talking all that nonsense and come to bed. Previous to the terrible dis-

a world of men who had been growing blatantly confident of their superiority to nature and the elements, I wender how many voyagers would have carefully read these instructions. Perhaps one in ten. Or had I better say one in a

to forget, I suppose we shall all be more thoughtful in this particular direction. But what about taking a little forethought in regard to what we would do ried-1 mean worn; days when I am

you compose yourself to enjoy the play? It would take but an instant and might means your life. For-its purely the result of physical contact tunately the chance that you would need your knowledge is very, very slight, but on the other hand, you are not risking anything on that long

A car full of passengers probably owe their limbs, if not their lives, to one young mart who thought if worth while to know what to do in case of accident. The motorman fainted when the car was on a steep down grade. Instant action was necessary as there was a hairpin curve at the bottom. This man had deliberately noticed the method of running the cars because he thought it would be a good thing to know, and he was able to throw on the brakes with lightning swiftness.

I am very fond of the Boy Scouts' motto which is "Semper Paratus"—"always ready." Surely a great many accidents might have been prevented or at

thing to be always expecting an arctitent. Not my triend but you need not be always expecting an ucident. Just "semper parates," you know: Really Rockefeller | that's quite a different thing.

HAVE JEWELS LIFE?

Scientists Say Precious Stones Are Influenced by Surroundings

From the St. Louis Republic. If the views of Marconi, Edison of the Wright brothers were ventilated 50 years ago upon the inventions that have now made their names famous a com-

mission would have been appointed to nscertain their eanity, with the strong probability of their consignment to a lunatic asylum. Every reform radical invention or pronounced divergence from the traditional path of common acceptance has been secured after a certain amount

of incredulity has been disclosed and reluctance displayed as to its worth. and yet this is not to be wondered at when one recalls Galileo, Columbus, Newton, Watt and others who were prouch. Yet the problems of gravitation, equipose, generation and circu-

lation were solved and proven as absolute truth to latter-day scientists. The printing press, the linetype, phonograph, wireless telegraph, animated photography, telephone and aviation have all been demonstrated as efficaclous actualities. The various sciences professions, and, in fact, creeds, havundergone such radical changes that new religious cult today is accepted

as a mere matter of fact, its doctrine

propounded, and, if reasonably sane, is received as a token of profession of religious evolution. Various religious beliefs and social fraternities have been founded upon mythological themes and customs, and the observances and demonstrations thereof are but the reflections of paganism; nevertheless, the democracy of modern tolerance is such that a certain acceptance is allowed to any new contention, provided it bears a

The existing relations of the human, animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms are being daily augmented b ew discoveries and affiliations, with result that anything seems

plausibly authentic that can, by the

lied with anything that now exists,

and is understood. Discovery of New Force. latest addition to scientific re-

smallest thread of possibility, bc

search is the discovery tof a new force in nature, the force of sympathetic influence between the human and mineral kingdoms, thus reaching nearer the goal of perfect harmony in things that exist.

Geologists contend that certain min erals and metals become sympathetically susceptible to certain human or animal surroundings and influences; that certain gems increase in brilliancy and value when surrounded by harmonious conditions, while others diminish in size and luster by negative associations. That pearls when Ridden in the darkened recesses of a offer fort lose their luster and that an opal's brilliancy is dimmed by a great singer, but I believe he higher atmospheric temperature: but leads all the other birds as a the lest affirmation is that favorite

veritably fade when relegated diewel case or the misfortune of compulsory ostracism to the pawn If lay darians frankly admit their int

ter ignorance of the composition, crysstitues the diamond, ruby, emerald and and Death," flatly asserts: "Life, as far as we know, has always existeid." and funder suitable circulostances the lowest animated forms are immertal." that "nutrition is the chief characteristic of living beings," and that "a similar nutrition is found in crystals. with the difference that crystalline nutrition consists in simple outward accretion, while living nutrition involves penetration of sustenance to the intetion. Summed mi, the general similatity in the behavior of protoplasm

Why, therefore, is it not probable that gems possess a life not as yet officially discerned, and that this life esponds with the sympathetic influnce that flowers and animals disclose

re harmonlous? the life line that marks the classification of kingdoms, and point with assurance to the link that aunexes the human to the animal kingdoms, and with more broadly defined indications the vegetable and the vegetable to the re allowed to assimilate the two more distant links and recognize the possibility of minerals possessing life equalto the vegetable or animal kingdoms. and the paramount right to existlive-and feel like the sister realms that possess no great charms of afford greater pleasures than they do? Many society and professional women have recently taken up the study of sympathetic influence in nature's laws. with the results that clubs have been formed and circles organized to discuss

Blanche Bates' "Spoilt Children." At a revent gathering of prominent roubles and rejoice with her when she is happy. Here is what she says: they are happlest when they are carercages. Some geologists say that IT and conditions, but I prefer to think my own ways H's more consoling and just as feasible. "Would it not be a pretty thought

to imagine that precious stones liad non, having behind them 21 other sillives to live and souls to guard just like you and me?

"Have you read The Birth of the Opal, by Elia Wheeler Wilcox? poem has more than a poetic sentiment great mind will reveal to us the mys. tery of the opal, the pearl and the dia-

Why not temper our prosaic life with touch of romance and favor the belief that geme live?

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A rush of prospectors, exceeding anything of the kind ever known, had set in to the Gunnison country.

There were some handicap foot races run by some of the members of the lackson Hose company. The medal vas won by Parsons.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A special meeting of the city council

was held, at which the city engineer was instructed to examine the High school building, then in course of construction, to see whether it was safe

The Santa Fe railroad issued new reight tariffs, considerably reducing the rates to Colorado Springs from eastern noints.

Mayor Sprague had appointed a committee to raise \$1,500 for a Fourth of July celebration for Colorado

THE HASKIN LETTER

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS. XX-M'KINLEY AND BRYAN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

In 1896, both Democratic and Re- party. The national committee scated publican parties were disrupted by the the Castor delegation. currency issue, and the nominations of Daniel Chosen Temporary Chairman. Democrats won the house of representitle name of Daniel. Daniel was cho tatives in 1910, the Republicans never sen by a vote of 556 to 349. lost a national election—14 years of masses of his party.

hut by far greater interest attaches resolutions committee in the place of to the Democratic convention that see an ousted Morton delegate, and there lected his unsuccessful rival. The he had much to do with writing the Republicans met at St. Louis on June famous platform of 1896. McKinley and he had done his work Boles of Iowa, and of many dark so well that while a great majority horses. Bland had the largest followof Republican leaders in congress were ing, but the field was against him: for Thomas B. Reed, they had no John R. McLean had the support of hope. Mckinley was named on the Ohio and the District of Columbia. first ballot, receiving 661 votes as He was the most radical of the free against 84 for Reed, 61 for Quay, 58 silver men, and wanted the platform for Levi P. Morton, 35 for Allison and confined to the one issue of 16 to 1. The one for Don Cameron.

Currency Question Main Issue. Before the nomination was made platform had been adopted that con-

ipon the unwilling Hanna by T. C. Platt. It was the end of straddling on the silver question. The currency question had been a cross-current in main issue and nothing could pre-

When the Republican party took thetion was soon climinated as an issue were still at a disadvantage. trace the affiliation of the animal to in politics, but the bolters from the ate, and now Dubois is the manager of Democratic nomination.

The Democrats met at Chicago on delegates had been between gold men and anti-Clevelandites, rather than in the interest of any particular aspirant for the nomination.

Repeals Silver Purchasing Clause. Grover Cleveland was president of the United States and the titular leader of the Democratic party, but his party had repudiated him in more than two-thirds of the country. He He found a ready-made panic on his hands when he west into office. He to keep up the treasury reserves. He called congress in extraordinary session, not to revise the tariff, but to: the Sherman act. This he accomushed he the bein of a majority of the Republicans and a minority of the Democrate. The last fillbuster against the repeal in the house of representatives was vainly led by William Jennings Bryan and Joseph Gurney Canver men-some Democrats and some Republicans. The Cleveland gold men came to

Chicago knowing that they were in a minority, but resolved to save something from the wreck if possible. They which was still loyal to the repudiated administration. The pational committee heard the contests from the states and made up the temporary roll. There were two rival delegations from Nebraska. One was beaded by Toblas Castor, and represented the J. Sterling Morton or administration fac-Boss, who is devoting her time and tion. The other was headed by expersonal fortune to the surend of the compression Bryan, who liad just universal peace movement, both here come from reporting the St. Louis comand abroad, is a nember of the Ald vention for an Omaba newspinger. It represented the silver wing of the

McKinley by the Republicans and It also selected David B. Hill of Bryan by the Democrats ended the era New York as temporary chairman by of "normal" politics. McKinley was lected Senator John W. Daniel of Virtriumphant, after the most bothy con- ginta for temporary chairman. Wiltested presidential campaign of our liam F. Harrity, chairman of the nahistory, and from that day until the tional committee; presented Hill's name, Henry D. Clayton of Alabama

The convention then selected its comundisputed dominance. Yet, the Dem-mittee on credentials, which promptly, ocrats stood by the action of their reversed the decision of the national convention of that year, and since committee in the Nebraska contest, unthen, Mr. Bryan has twice been their seated the Castor delegation, and choice for president, and he still is seated the Bryan men. But at that the "peerless leader" to the great time only Mr. Bryan, his wife and one or two good friends knew that there The Republican convention of 1896 was such a thing as a Bayan presideniamed Mckinley, who was successful, tial boom. Mr. Bryan was put on the

senatorial contingent (avored the nomination of Senator Teller, who a few weeks before had belted the nomination of Mckinley. But the dark horse Big Fight on Free Silver Plank.

When the platform was reported, it contained the expected free silver politics for 20 years, now it was the plank, and the big fight began. Ben. 'Pitchfork Ben." led avowing a sectional alliance of the old side, 34 deleates, led by Senator south and west against the east. The Teller of Colorado, Senator Dubois of gold men hissed and the silver men Idaho and Senator Cannon of Ctah, were not pleased. James K. Jones of walked out of the convention into the Arkansas quickly disavowed Tillman's Democratic party. The silver ques- sectional views, but the silver men

Senator Hill of New York and Gov-Republican convention of 1896 nearly ernor Russell of Masschusetts, leaders nineral why should not an hypothesis all remained Demourats-Teller and of the eastern Democracy, then at-Dubols to serve for years in the sen- tacked the platform and riddled it with shot and shell. The silver men wer Speaker Clark's campaign for the decidedly uncomfortable. The gold minority was jubilant. Then came Bryan. Thirty-six years

July 7. The pre-convention fight had old, slender, graceful, and all but unbeen exciting, but the struggic for known, he took the platform. When and aliver men, between Clevelandites a gale of applause swept over the audience. Even the telegraph boys, carrying copy from the press seats. stopped to listen.

At last the sliver men had found a champion who could reflect their sentiments and defend, their position. After silence came rapt attention, and had been elected as a tariff reformer, sincerity and carnestness of the speakafter attention came conviction of the was forced to sell bonds to buy gold tion-"... You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold!

The convention went wild, Bryan was the only calm man there. rapeal the silver purchasing clause of seized the standards which marked the in a silence that partook of swe. The newspaper men telegraphed every where that Bryan would be the nomi-

Bryan Neminated by a Stampede.

That night his name was placed in nomination by a delegate from Georgia. The balloting began the next day. Biand was first and Bryan second on the first ballot, Bryan went, ahead on controlled the national committee, the fourth, and on the with he was nominated by a stampede.

> Illinois intended to lead the break to Bryan on the fifth ballot, but when the roll was begun, the Illinois men were out of the hall for consultation; Big Ollie James announced the withdrawal of Blackburn, Kentucky's faverite son, and voted for Bryan. That started the ball as rolling, and, when the changes were, made. Bryan had nearly, all the Coles except those of

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He Kefuses to Quit Direct Legislation League

Theodore M. Fisher, probably the real in Colorado Springs, was declared no longer a member of the local body, at its meeting last night, because of his refusal to withdraw from the Direct Legislation league.

Fisher is compaign manager of the He had been given an opportunity to thoose between the Lady and the Tiger at a meeting of Socialists, more than a month ago, but declined to make known his decision. A showdown was demanded last night, and he still maintained that the local here was acting in violation of the Socialistic constitution in its action, state Socialist officials giving the opinion that connection with the Direct Legislation league did not make him ineligible to membership in the Socialist party. -

Fisher would not make known his decision, however, and last night when the time limit given him expired: he was informed that the Socialists took it for granted he would remain with the Direct Legislation league, and that this ousted him as a member of the Socialists. He declares be will appeal to the highest Socialist authorities for a ruling, holding that his dismissel is wholly unwarranted.

One of the tests of Socialism," Pisher, speaking in his ony behalf at the meeting, is to withdraw alleglance from all political parties. This local tries to legislate what shall quality membership in the Socialistic party -a direct violation of state and national constitutions. Three state Socialist officials have written me, cxpressing their opinion that the Direct Legislation league is not a political party. Individual members here take e different view-they place their opinion above that of higher officials in Socialism-and say that I cannot helong to this local unless I quit the Direct Legislation league. I will carry the issue up to the highest authority in the party."

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

While prossing Cheyenne, road at Tenth street, Tyywild, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. William Hills was struck by the automobile of Dr. dollars worth of publicity. W. T. Guillon, Mrs. Hillis was taken to her home, 112 Tenth street, Ivywild, and cared for by Dr. Beverley Tucker. Her injuries are not thought serious and seem confined to severe body bruises and a lacerated leg.

The exact manner in which the accident occurred is not known. It is said struck Mrs. Hillis as she was waiting for it to pass. Dr. Guillon said last night that she started across the road call. These subscriptions are not dena-and then stopped. He changed his These subscriptions are not dena-course accordingly, but she suddenly tions, but a legitimate advertising exbecame, confused and started again. pense which will bring increased bust-He could not then prevent a collision. but Mrs. Hillis was not knocked down. Mrs. Hillis was confined to her bed after the accident. She is a sister

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Two-step, That Babboon Baby Waltz, "Little Boy Bluer"

Two-step, "Zamparile." Waltz, "Linwood." Two-step, "Honey Man." Waltz, "Katle-Did:" Two-step, "The Gaby Glide."

Waitz, "Mile. Modiste." Two-step, "The Winning Fight." Waltz, "Valse D'Amour." Two-step, "When I Was Twenty-one and You Were Sweet Sixteen." Waltz, "The Hour That Gave Me

Many Churches in City Observe Children's Pay

Children's day was observed in many churches here yesterday. At the Hillside Congregational an excellent prograin was cayried out by the children during the Sunday school hour. At the morning service, immediately following, two more members were added to the church, making four admitted "Signs of the Times in the Kingdom," Dr. R. P. Coyle

within the last eight days. Christ Universalist church celebrated the day at Odd Fellows temple. After musical numbers, Harland Tucker gave an address of welcome, Paul Mc-Daniel delivered the scripture lesson. and recitations were-given by Coral Smythe. Carl Rurke and Hazel Tote.

The United Brythren in Christ church observed the occasion at the Tourist Memorial tabernacle. Special music was a feature, and Supt. R. M. Huffman gave the address of the morning, speaking on "Our Aim." Recitations were given by Master Charles Huffman, Boyd Wampler, Lala Influence of Men." He took the text Huffman, Marie Huff, Clark Huff, from Acts, il:17: "Your young men Hazel Anderson, Vivian Baghy, Ethel Hazel Anderson, Vivian Bagny, Ethel shall see visions." He spoke of the Graham, Laura Britzman, Helen

Franklin and others. Children's day was originated half w century ago by Dr. Leonard of Chelsea, Mass., a prominent minister of his time.

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In one respect, at least, the Philippines are well Americanized. At a recept baseball game in Manife. 10,000 The song service was directed by Filiphon crowded into the big stadiom. It beats cock fighting.

CARNIVAL IS SIIOWN

Seek Information-Committee Solicits Funds

Letters that are beginning to some n at summer carnival insulquitters how that people outside are taking an interest in the event and figuring it in their plans for a summer in the

ikes Peak region. One letter in particular that was received tast week is indicative of this. It was from John J. Harrison, cashier

t the Collect State bank at Callyer Colorado Springs branch of the fedgul. Kith. After hiaking some invittes to garding accommodations for his party Mr. Harrison writes: "Last year we spent about a month

touring in your region by automobile and have been thinking of coming out this year during your carmyst season. shigh we understand will be about the "We would like to have you advise

is of the features for the program, and about how long it will last. Also All there be anywhere near enough rooms in private houses for the people shu come? Please let me know what vill be going on throughout the latter part of August."

Beginning this week, Chairman Ferriday of the carnival finance commitce and his associates will start an ictive personal campaign to solicit noney for the big entertainment of he summer. The way has been payed ly a letter that has been sent to last car's subscribers and others, and already a number of subscriptions have The latter in full is as

Letter From Committee.

folorado Springs, Colo., June 19, 1912. Gentlemen: itizens generally are agreed that some action must be taken to put the Pikes other resorts that are expending large sums annually to Induce the tourist their localities, and there seems to be no better way than by having a carnival similar to last year's celebration. Such a carnival (complishes a number of objects-it s an inducement to people in the eastern and southern states who intend instead of going to some other resort provides catertainment for the ourists that are here; it attracts toursts who are staying at other Colorado resorts to clumbe their plans and spend part of their stay here; it also a let of state people to the Pikes Peak region on the different days on which the local railreads make of all, it furnishes a motive through

The plans so far contemplate an distance balloon race and grand Indian also a number of other attractions. As you know, to carry through such

hessary item; we are therefore inclosthat the machine suddenly lurched and hope you will be liberal in filling out and return to us. cent will be called for July 1; second 25 per cent August 1, and balance on

mess and value to property.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and many kind friends who gave so much, help and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. CATHERINE H. ARMSTRONG

> What the Press Agents Say

AND FAMILY.

"OT.D WEIDELREPO" TONIGHT

This masterly play will be given an A FOREWORD CONCERNING THE elaborate and sumptuous production at the Opera house toulght by James Hawley and company, "Old Heidelberg" is the biggest undertaking yet assumed by Mr. Hawley, but from his work in the past and so many various roles taken by this talented actor, we fudge that "Old Heidelberg" will be fully up to the usual standard of ex-

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schools yesterday brought out the inamong the schools of El Paso county for the largest registration of delegates at the state convention, which opens in this city tomorrow. The registration fee which was advortised all quer the state has been called off. र्मित क्रिक्का स्टब्स्ट सार्वे सार्वे कार्या कार्या कार्या कर्म local registrations. The county assolation is offering a silk banner to the school havings the largest regise

Dr. J. F. Elder, president of the state association, will be in the city this evening to take charge of the onvention. Others who have part on he program will arrive during, the day. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the state oflicers in private homes. Heneral headquarters will be at the

cred delegation.

Alamo hotel, but all registrations, committee meetings, assignment of delechurch, the First Presbyterian.

A meeting of the general committee in charge of the convention has been called for at 8 o'clock tonight at the

cellency. Every detail has been carefully looked after, many extra rehearents have been held, the exemic effects and the costuming will be absolutely correct, and the engaging of 20 extra people will make a production seldom seen at popular prices. "Old Heidelberg" is not a morbid.

gloomy play by any means; there is an overflowing vein of comedy not of jolly German, surrounded by a mob of joents, the same excellent, service will mischievious college students. The grand old play is made more interesting because of a pretty love story that creeps in at times when least expected by the hudience. It is from leve sublime to the boisterous, fun-loving students. "Old Heldelberg" should duplicate the big business of last week. "THE HATERS," AT

THE MAJESTIC

The cowboys on Day "L" ranch had worn to bar the feminine sex from Bradley, foreman, was particularly oud in his complaint against the fair sex; so when he fell sick with a fever. thartey Williams undertook to dector him with whisky. That failed, however, and when the official ranch docalarmed and at once prescribed quiet dainty, pretty, little miss in the usual ceived from the entravers. shite cap and gown. But she only came, after her aunt, also a nurse, positively refused to have anything to

The rangers noticed a change in From the Chicago News Bradley's condition for the perter Unit day they were astounded on peering brough a window to find the nurse's face buried in his shoulder. They were to be revenged on him.

Meantime, Charley Williams found time to hang about the house and invite the nurse for stroits. That didn't have a beneficial effect on the injured feelings of the cow nunchers. tither. Finally, the aunt became suspictous. She donned her honnet and salled forth to the range in quest of information as to her piece's long abzence. It happened this the couple were out for a walk, as couples often are; so this determined man-hater went in uninvited and made herself at Now, old Ben Griscom was one of

the band of woman-haters. He had found, however, that the longer he knew this pretty nurse, so in proportion changed his sentiments toward the weaker sex. In fact, these sentiments changed so rapidly fligh be actually went to town and bought all manner of stuff. This be modestly pushed under the door. It happened at that time that the old nurse was firmly seated in an arm chair awaiting the arrival of the missing couple. She observed the offerings pushed be neath the door and finally decided to investigate. This she did by opening the door suddenly, just in time to fall fairly into old Griscom's arms. There was grand rejoicing, for instantly they remembered an old love affair and a promise of long standing.

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those intending to attend the Tuesday or Saturday matinees that the ontire first floor with he reserved for th matinee performances, and while the admissions will be smalle to and will prevail at the night performance Those desiring to aftend The Burn

regularly during the stock scuson, may of any given performance of the week, and as these are subject to cancellation by the holders, no risk is by curred by so doing. The early indications are that The Burns! summer play season is going-

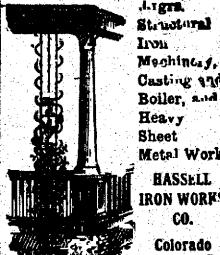
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00 club will attend. These are ts who have written \$100,000 worth meeting. President Dry den of the ential company is expected to atand while here, will investigate onditions in the state to consider advisability of investing about 99 in Colorado securities, in adto the already large amount the ny holds. During the three days

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DR. J. F. BICKFI TALKS ON 100 agents will attend the meet-

Dr. J. E. Bickel of Boulder addressed rible Picture of Suffering the men's mass meeting at the Y. M., C. A. yesterday afternoon on The influence of the old on the young, and the fact that every boy looks for an ideal in some man and follows it,

humanity, in that it lays hold of wi

whether for good or bad. He referred to the influence of men as the giant of the world today. Dr. Bickel regards the church as the

men will make it their life work. Harry Franks.

Past Grand Master Gives Address at I. O. O. F. Memorial

Lyman I. Henry of Pueblo, past grand master for the state, spoke in noon on the relationship of brotherly love in the order. The occasion of the address was the annual memorial service of the Odd Fellows of the region. The speaker made special reference to T, G. Horn and Seth Baker, both past grand masters of the order. Mrs. H. H. Seldoinfidge sang "The Home Land," and other selections were given by the Temple Male quartet. Finb's orchestra played. The feature ceremony of the service was the reading of the names of the departed brothers

whole service was one of the most impressive ever given by the order. The program follows:

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Song—The Lost ('hord''........Sullivae

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nominations, was held in the First

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sernion was delivered by Dr. B. B.

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cliurch, Denver. Dr. Tyler was for-

merly for several years paster of the

local church. He occupied that pulpit

again for the evening service, speaking

to a crowned house. The meanings will

come to an end today, with the fol-

Morning. Session Topic, "The Situa-

9:30-Conference period. Business

19:15-Presentation of our living rep-

10:45-"Survey of Colorado Churches and Needs," Charles William

11:30-"The Call to the Ministry," O.

S. Reed (Canon City).

Afternoon, Session Topic, "Problems of

State Missions."

:05-The Local Church in Relation

3:20-"The Superintendent's Task," A

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to State Missions," Jay E. Lynn

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1.45—Bible study.

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lowing program:

9:15-Bible study.

Song-"Savior, Comfort Me" Temple Quartet. The Rev. Samuel Garvin.

Postiude "Fest March"............... Bach

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open their pulpits yesterday to the ninisters attending the annual meetng of the Colorado Christian Missionary society. In the afternoon a communion service, open to all de-

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Chancellor & ommander Prelate iteading from Book of Law Prelate Hymn Ladies Quartet The Rev G H Stuntz

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COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnson, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bidg. Fred Shantz will start for the Pacific coast this week on a pleasure trip.

Mraha D Searl will go to Denver tomorrow to spend a week with her son, Frank Searl

cirty of the Congregational church in Carland.

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the (hapel, Thursday at 2 oclock

Lainch will be werved at 4 o clock by

SAW THROUGH UNDORN TIME The Wreck of the Titanic Is De-

scribtd in an Old Poem

From the New York Evening Mail Sometimes events-seem to_come around to fit poetry that has been writ- though faithfulness to him under mesten. The ancients believed to the di- lent conditions will mean suffering and vine affintus and every little while loss of an earthly kind nevertheless something happens indeed, to make our rest will be a compensation and poetty look like prophecy. For instance, in June, 1893, the steamship with him, we shall also reign with Lictoria was wrecked off Tripoli with him that if we be dead with him, considerable foss of life and A r Quiller-Couch wrote a poem in tribute immortality to the heroism of the people on the ship. In that poem were these two

Not in the day of wrath, - -Lord God of Sabaoth Not upon rock or sand Hemmed with the breath around, But leading tranquilly, Upon a tranquil sea, Took she her death-wound.

Then she the stricken hull, The doomed the beautiful, Proudly to fate abased Her brow Titanic Praise now her multitude, Who, nursed in fortitude Fell in on deck and faced

Death without panic!

Even to the name, though the wrecked ship of 1893 was called the Victoria, this seems to have been written for the litanic disaster. It is a curlouity of literature, worth, coting-All women of the church are insited and the reader will find the whole poem to the meeting of the Ladies Aid so worth reading in Musefield a Sallor s

EXPERIFNCES OF JEWS

MARGUINE OF TEFTU!

PHILADELPHIA June 16 - Pastor susten had ills usual trowded house odav. He delivered two addresses We report one of them from the text, 'Tre shildren of the kingdom shall be cast out into outer darkness there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth (Matthew xiii, 11, 12) The speaker declared that in common with the majority of ministers he had misinterpreted this and similar scriptures to refer to all the unsaintly of mankind and to imply that they are withing in torture in a hell whose location is unknown and which he now sees to be a human tradition without authorts of the word of God

The pastor analyzed his text and Jens, that they, for 16 centuries, had been God's favored nation, in harmony with his promise to Abraham. They had much advantage every way over all other nations-not only in the fact that the promises were given to them and the assistful influences of the lan, but additionally to them were sent the prophets with their encouraging mercages

Notwithstanding all these favors, but comparatively few of that nation were in the heart condition to be accepted of God to be Messiah's foint heirs in his kingdom As the natural seed of Abraham they were the children of heirs of the kingdom, and to them Jesus presented himself. All of his miracles and teachings went to them, yet only few were in such condition of heart that they could receive this message degrees 30 minutes E 8750 feet, thence

In the context. Jesus referred to the fact-that the Gentile centurion who had none of Israel's privileges had more faith than any Jy" Commenting upon this the great teacher declared that God would take from the Jews the special privileges except such Jens as were Israelites indeed, and that he would complete the number of his elect church by a melection of saintly haracters from imongst the Gentiles

The Election Hath Obtained It.

st Paul declares lerael hath not btained that which he sceketh for but ne election hath obtained it and the rest of the nation were blinded. (Romans al 7) The elect of Islael were gathered into the new dispensation at Pentacost and subsequently while the Jenish neople as a whole became more and more blinded and darkened in understanding until their nation expired in a time of anarchy A. D. 79. Since then the Jews have been in trou-

It was to this very condition of things that lesus referred. He used the highly figurative language common in the east. What St. Paul Styled blindness upon Israel the hopes of the Abrahams promise m general were. The experiences of he lows during the past 18 centuries Jesus described as weeping and gnashing of teeth. His words simply signify sorrow, disappointment and

Truly the Jews have had all of these experience. We are glad if we see in God's word a glorious prospect for his angient and covenant people. St. Paul calls this promise to our attention in Homans xi 25 He tells us that finds covenant with I rael cannot be broken but will be established and that natural Israel snall set receive mercy. Divine favor at the hands and through the agency of the churchspiritual Israel pait of whom have been selected from the Jews and some from every ration under ligaven-all

Sit Down With Abraham."

The great tea her delives that while the natural heirs of the Messiani promises would be east out from di the fator as they have been that but for the past 18 centuries-in the mean time Gentiles from the east and west north and south would be found of similar scharacter to the centurions whose servant has bealed and these riel medaid, this neof is bluce and Jacob in the kingdom

of all the nations have been coming into relationship with God along the hnes of the Abrahamic promise. They are sitting down with Abraham Isanc and Jacob in the sense that they enter is the same rest or sitting at east that Abraham Isaac and Jacob enjoyed They had God a promise that eventually he would raise up a spiritual eed of Abraham through whom all the families of the earth would be blessed Abraham rested upon that promise an did Isaac so did Jacob And so we rest in this divine assurance that a blessing will come to the children of Adam in Gods due time more than his thus seated he are ressing in the divine promise. We have received a special call to forsake all and become the followers of Jesus. To us has come the wonderful assurance that if we sacrifice our little all of the present life we shall become joint heirs with Mesetah in bis kingdom and members of the bride.

We have the gesurance that althe glory will follow- for if we suffer ay shall share he his glock honor and

Let Us Not Be Discouraged.

Let us not too seriously blame ourseives in respect to the foolish interpretations given to these scriptures in the past. To see them more clearly now means two things (1) A test of our humility in being

willing to confess our faults. (2) A test of our lovalty in being willing to tell the message of God's lustice and love even though it shall

mean a confession of our own past igno-

rance respecting these things Many are surprised that God has allowed his character to be so dreadfully slandered and his plan so woefully misinterpreted. We may be sure, however, that even in the darkest times of the past God a sainth people were procided with a sufficiency of grace and light for their day. We may be nesured also that the greater light granted to us today means that we

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HISTORY OF THE APPLE

of the Fruit Frem the London Globe

development of all manner of useful things afterward made a special study if the apple, and it is worthy of note that the Athrosth pippin of Cslin apfunous carrety the Nonpared is said to make been brought from brance by a Jesuit in the time of Queen Mary

The origin of name of the apples still For 1800 years these elect ones out Romans Frist to Recognize Value common by cultivated in Poglish gatdons fribably dates back to the time of the Coquest and the fact that the Normans jaid particular attention to Though apple is a Sixon word and the truit no doubt accounts for the Park writings. Turner refers to it as apple and which was known as " is but very slightly changed from the many French names to be discovered the only apple aliaded to in the horti- good is, one believes every a into rest. As St. Paul declared. We original form, aeppel, the Remans are on the labels in the orchard. Perhaps who believe do enter into rest. This generally credited with having been the first frult British apple that was the first to recognize the value of the corrections well cultivated was the fruit, and to them no doubt we one Custard variety at any rate this is



GIRL QUITS LUXURY FOR SUFFRAGE. Giving up a life of case, Miss Rosalle & Jones of New York who is ac- but the day has gone by when every women from \$34 to \$52 ustomed to the services of a corps of servants, including a French maid, is tarmer of importance owned his cider completing arrangements to become a transp. Miss Jones accompanied by press and regarded the autumn brewing Miss Elizabeth Freeman the militant English suffragette intend to tramp of that beverage one of the most inthrough the rural districts of the state of thio, spreading the doctrine of woman's suffrage. The young women will depend upon as mpathizers of the fight for 'votes for women' for their food and lodging. Miss Jores' family is one of the wealthlest on long Island, and her mother Mis Oliver Livingstone run rack and ruin nowndays while the are living two or more in a room. Who shall are that God has been Jones is one of the most energetic of ponents of the woman's suffrage move-

The same and the s



IF YOUR WATER PIPES FROTE WOULD HARRY THAW? ORIF

HOPSES ARE BRED IN HENTURY WHERE IS HYE BREAD?



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Reliable and Up-to-Date HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT E. E. Overholt

Beat Rio Grande 12. 2 AMERICANIERGUE MATIONALIFAGUE WESTERNIERGUE Baltle at Las Vegas

o business to win this game, and after Score: Zooz: 12: Rio Grande, I. in a. ram started to carve his way to fame ay beating the stuffin out of the iron Phree singles, an error, an out and a fouble did the business, and Mr. Sidons was lifted from the slab to make

STARS WILL BE AT . PENN NEXT SEASON

NEW YORK, June 16 -- Of the eight en who scored the 25 points which at the intercollegiate games June S. only two will be lost through graduathis month. They are Burdick, the winner of the high jump, and Ed-wards, who was second in the high hurdle race. Penn will have the winners of 20 points to start the season

Cornell lost two point winners-Put nam, second in the half mile, and 'Ted" Berna, fourth in the mile and he greatest two-mile runner in the history of American amateur athletics. his leaves 134 points to work on next third strike. year at Ithaca. Bernats place; of urse, will be the hardest to fill.

Hainshaugh, third in the two-mile; raig, winner of the low hurdles: Cohler, second in the shotput and ourth in the high jump, will be at liebigan again- next year. Among them they scored all of Michigan's 15

Harvard, who tied Columbia for fifth. lace, losses Withington, winner of the two-mile, and Ranney, fourth in the marter. De Gozzaldi, Cable and Batchelder are the only men who re-

Columbia will have Beatty, shot put cinner: Jacobs, second in the short ish, and Brady, fourth in the low urdles, but loses Babcock, who scored

Dartmouth loses Marden, second in te frammer throw, but retains all herier point winners. Syracuse is hard it through the graduation of Reid- Ver. 8. First base on errors-Zonz, 3 th, who, seered to points. Yale loses Time of game-Two hours and n the pole tault, the Diggs, the broad minutes. Umpire-Goshen. umper and Wagoners the hole vaulter

will be in college flext year. Thomas, who scored five points in ie hundred, will be a senior at Princeton this year. Taber, and Bartctt, who made six points for Brown, will be able to compete next year. Wendell, of Wesleyan, the high burdle winner and third man in the low huriles, will be a senior in 1943. Faulkner, of Bowdoin, is a sophomore. Havens ras run the last race for Rutgers and verman, who captured the only point or M. L.T., has another year of colege competition.

SPEEDY MOTORCYCLE

TRACK AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O. June 16 - Predic-long are being made that the one-half

alle board track now under construcion at columbus, Oc. for the 1912 ha-

jonal meeting of the Federation of

merican Motorcyclists will be the

At Columbus the belief exists that a

dile will be turned off in 36 seconds

Te F. A. M. convention and race neev are to be held at Columbus July 7-21, and the chances are that a whole tring of new records will be bung

p. At least, this is the view of thouands of motorcyclists; all over the nited States, and every one of them he can possibly get away is going to

aird and one-quarter mile courses. nd the half-mile track at Columbus

aturally has advantages over them. lmo, it will have the advantage of

ew ideas in track construction. It is

ertain to be safe—and most equally

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With such a track, the prizes, cups

he medals to be offered are sure to ing out a Big list of entries and

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One of the attractive features of the

A: M. meet is the four-legged tour

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re open to F. A. M. members only,

e that has ever been staged.

motorcycle "speed-kings." Those ha attend will undoubtedly see the

in Columbus for the ineet. Most of the board tracks are one-

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convince those Rio Granders they had post-graduate course in baschall was Boston the only thing Van overlooked during NUK ORIGI KAN BESHUMEN KAMPANAKA INA BIR EKKIHIKIBING AN BIRO MA ing instead of Bert's brother, there it didn't require any high brow tingwas not much to it but Zordsh runs. Ing to show the Itios they were sidetracked, for the Zouz had Bahl stard free-hifting melee. Mr. Siddens, the up after the second round. Van had southern southpaw, an elder brother of his old-time snicke bull cutting the the well and populariv known Ber- Denvers throats, and when they were unable to clout the straight ones he umitted the curve altogether.

> Gaut was pulled in from cente seven errors, downed the locals. Stan-age's florowing and great eatches by the fifth, after the Zooz had scored Oldring and McInnis were the bright In the sixth he retired the side in Philadelphia ... 50001000 order, Siddons, Dixon and Van Stone Detroit all making spirited swipes without

Two-base hits—Crawford, Louden, Oldring.—Three-base hits—Galnor, ?. First base on balls—Off Plank, 1; Dubue, 4. Struck out—By Plank, 3; With two on bases in the fourth Fowler's strong blow to center bounced. and struck Gaut below the belt, doubling the center fielder up like a Dubuc, 4. pretzel. His puls stood Spot on his head, this being a well-known remedy for injured athletes, and Dr. Fitsporter. CHICAGO, June 16.-Roston defeated Chicago and forced the locals talked drug store Latin to the suffering railroader for half a minute while juto third place. Lange and Wood fought a pliching due, out the visitors found the former in the fifth and rave Pennsylvania the championship they let Spat's fret down he was O. K.

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TWO FIGHTERS AT CROOK

CROOK, Colo., June -18 Charley

Pierson of Denver knocked out Kid

Saurer of this city in three rounds this

afternoon. After a five-minute rest

Pierson then disposed of Jack Blair

PIFRSON KNOCKS OUT

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AUTO PATHFINDER WILL PASS THROUGH SPRINGS

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clinch the victory; Lord hit a home-

indoubtedly be the greatest pathlinding effort ever made by the American Automobile association will be that by A. L. Westgard, the official pathfinder for the national organization of automobilists. Mr. Westgard King, cf. Gardner, the Frantz, ss. Lee. left New York today on the first les rf; Emory, 30x Chapman, c; Hornsby of the triple transcontinental path- Wainwright, p. finding tour. He already has three transcontinental trips to his credit, me of them made with a motor truck ver made by automobile. The pathfinder, who appropriately

vill use a car named "Pathlinder." will go via Albany, Buffalo, Clereland and Chicago to Minneapolis in the Twin Cities the path will lie by organized team, defeated the Foilircor. and Omaha to Chicago; theree to Buttato, and through Hochestyr. Canandaigua, Watkins, Elmira, Bing-

The third route will be from New York to Philadelphia, with connections to Baltimore and Washington, and along the old National highway, of McCook, Neb. in four rounds, with through lowa, Onio, Indiana, Missouri, a knockent. Pierson, before the bouts, and central Kansas to Colorado had agreed to whip both his opponents Springs; then across the Rocky within 10 minutes. Both bouts were mountains via Salt Lake City and

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a flying start of five runs and, taking advantage of nearly all of Detroits sever enters downed the locals Stan-ZOOZ IODAY

The Zooz will bring out their strongest lineup for today's game at Zoo park with the Topeka Western league team and hope to make a good showing against the Kansas aggregation.

afternoon's bout with Topeka, with Van At present Hastings looks like the best 1 a whirl at the opposition

With Hastings in the box. Richards, the hard-hitting Tiger player, will be able to get, the locals winning easily sent into right field, with Gall in center and either Siddons or Dixon in

local fans have had of seeing a Western league leam in action here this year and there is sure to be a big crowd on hand when the game starts at 3.30 o clock. The teams will prob-NEW YORK, June 16.-What will ably line up as follows:

Zooz-Fowler, 1b. Gail, of Hastings. Van Stone, p. Weidensaul, 26, Eitsporter, se: McCarter, 3b; Winkler, e; Richards, rf. Dixon, Siddens, lf. Topeka-Rickert, If: Walsh, 2b

COLORADO CITY STARS BEAT FOUNTAIN, 6 TO 5

The Colorado City All-Stars, a new-The Colorado City players are out with team and would like to greans anmes

with clubs in or near Colorado Spring's Dates may be fixed by communicating hamton, and the Hudson river to New with the Colorado City All-Star Baseball club, Colorado City, Colo. The All-Stars lined up as follows yesterday Strott, v. Hall, If: Kimsey, 3b; My Farlin, 16; Kane, p. Morgan, ef. Minter, ss. McBride, rf. (layton, 2b-

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son, Woldring and Gossett. OMAHA, 3-5; TOPEKA, 1-1.

TOPERA, June 16: Bunching life Omalia won the first game of a double Score - First game; . 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 7 1 9 3 Hall and Johnson: Young and

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SIOUX CITY, June 15, White's vildness resulted in two runs for the Lincoln.

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able to hit Huggersafely in the fifth, but thereafter he proved easy for the locals, who defeated Des Moines.

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SEAFARER HAS GOOD START IN LONG RACE

through North Dakota. Montalia, the sine at Fountain yesterday by a San Francisco, crossed the starting line Idaho, and Washington to Seattle. collowing the Seafaret was the

> Hawaii of Honolulu, Captain Stroud: the Lurine, San Pedro, Captain Harris, and the Matoosh of Victoria, B. C., Captain. Ashe, in the order named. The start of the fourth annual race

to Honolulii could scarcely have been under more favorable conditions. An match. Honolulu within 14 days.

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PALZER AND WELLS AT GARDEN JUNE 28

NEW YORK, Inne 16 Well: Wall! It had to come. Two of our most was blend on no was the butter prominent hasky quaryweights sojourning around here will enter the taken it without in whimper. Then ring at the Garden, June 28, and hatde 10 rounds. This is according to the schedule

Each one swears that the battle will service this week. Professor Burns is not last that long. Now we will let doud stack on George in fact, considyou fure the secret

of the second part. This is going to him with Al Kaufman, Liebray has not he a someobatrof on international affects thuch workwith Johnson thus far, England while Palzer claims some lit- bulk of the work. fle town in the west as his residence ! over, then the winner will be cutitled if the winner cares to have any en- present form has a variabity of 17,150.

20 rounds on the coast. The brotherly promoters out there got wrongling and Wells is still here. The bankroll probably getting very slun, the linglish KAUFMAN AND ATTELL Manager Gibson's offer to meet Paizer hore and everything was arranged sal-

Palzer is willing to fight under the in the annual Transpacific yacht race management of Tom O Rourke if the fore there will be no hitch with the girmetive pugitistic card.

immense gallery of private and public. The big fellows have pitched camps show for the M. Anderson the arrest care was out to except the racers to and started in hard work for the re- yarr of this month, has practically but sea. With fair weather it was expected suit means one real white hope" and cinched the Kaufman-Miller will, but the winner of the race would reach also a member of the also tan distribute are a few details to be settled. vision.

By four pounds.

Johnson : trainers are a discruntled let claiming that the newspaper cor-respondents are belitting their ability, There is nothing to it but that Prof. Remo grand with Johnson, has organized is working muthfully for his coming en សម្រើសពីម៉ែល អត់ម៉េ ក្រីប៉ូប៉ូប៉ូប៉ូ Johnson's sparring partners are

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bern wurkier like a Trolan since eamf This hab tailer. Marry's way, and he hab Calyin Resposs is another dutiful worktiple us taking tarm on to San-trancisco. but continencing Monday will take the

When the 36 minutes of scrapping is Wis Treasurer Mark Lewis' the that he to attack Jack Johnson, when the lat- Mignel National bank by June 29. The ter finishes with Jim Fiyan. That is, farena is almost completed and in its This will be increased if the advance Wells, came from England, several sale warrants it, and the betting is even vecks ago expecting to fight Palzer money in Jack Carley's busy office of Center street dhat the cubacity will be

WILL IRY TO COME BACK

BAN FRANCISCO June Ba-Al courts decide that the latter is on Kaulman and thorne Miller for this O'Rourke and the fighter valls for. This Troping Murphy for July & nee the matter will be toreshed but in the two latest mighistic attractions that courts within the next lew days appear on the horizon. Nothing defin-Thoughe is willing to stand pat on the has ben done so far and the prothe decision. Palzer is satisfied to uniters are still angling to give sain agree with the law's die fum sor there- Francisco fight fans some sort of an

Hilly Ryme who will promote a The big follows have pitched camps show for the M. Anderson the Enter I Kyne is under deer wherever it will the in the or merchant bout in which the heavyweights will mix.

aliman, traffrach also charled with

Billy Noten, Abe Astell's manager, for a couple of hours, restorsay relative to a match on the Pourth with Murphy. in particular, or any feathers eight or lightweignt whom Coffrota might 35 card. Corrects Beares (Ball a decura gardand and leaven a Attest and Murplay would draw a \$15,000 hours, so to working on this you have the plane to stage the pain occurs his Mission street

arcrit Change to silved before Wille Nill. play and Atlast and declares that of these reached forms with the reactions resignate that there is nedifference, as to weight. Arrelt high-time on W. pounds, ringside while Marphy wants Rigeveral hours before.

Pitchers Short Lived

how short is the baseball dife of a ligh Jengue (state) i İnstagrafici, ole playêr**s** lasting 15 pears in the fast set are few

And of all altribut the career of the quitelier is the shoriest. Of the army of finizers in the National and Amer-John leagues today those who "drew lik dengyé sábny tehenks 10. ýcars ago may be almost counted on the lingura of one hand.

Perhaps nothing will illustrate bettor the about the et a pincher than the list of present day stabmen who have won more than 200 big league games. There are only four, Old Cy Young, with more than 500 victories to his credit, has a big lead over the field; Christy Matthewson is a good second. Eddie Plauk third, and Jack Powell. of the Browns brings up the rear, Mordeval Brown, Chief Bender, George Mullin and "Wild Bill" I mnovan are the only other big league hurlers who are anywhere near the 200 mark.

Though the Voung's record of more than 500 victories may never be duplicated, there is no gainsaying that Matthewson is entitled to the distinction of being the greatest right-hander of the discade. Christy can lay claim to the crown among the right-handed boxmen, and Eddie Plank of the Athleties, has made a record which puts him far ahead of any other southpaw developed in the last 10 years.

PHIL KEARNEY AND JOHNSON MATCHED

DENVER, June 16.-Phil Rearney, local lightweight, today signed for a 15-round bout with Eddle Johnson of Pueblo. They will light at! Antenito,

through Nevada to Los Angeles. STARS WHO MAY WIN ANOTHER PENNAN'I FOR CONNIE MACK



will start from Baltimore, Md., hany, N. Y., Chicago and Louisville. E. G. Baker has been chosen as rmaster from Louisville; R. S. Morn from Albany and J. A. Robinson om Baltimore. The Chicago tour-aster will be Jesse A. Campbell. h tour will be so scheduled that it enter Columbus at 11 o'clock dnesday marning, July 17, the comed tours parading then through the Peets. It is believed that upward of motorcycles will be in line.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE New Orleans, 9-2; Mobile, 3-1, Montgomery, 3; Birmingham, 5, Memphis, 4; Chattanooga, 3.

COAST LEAGUE os Angeles, 2-11; San Francisco, Jakland, 1; Portland, 2. screfully digested by fandom.

chances of the world's champion Phil- think the fight at the flaish-you know again this season, as last year, my and that will even it up.

Connie Mack has not talked of the team in the league, man for man. I has not spurted at the start, and then will play better average ball all year,

"It will take us a month to get into against that this season. Every club, adelphia Athletics to win the American it's a long race will develop between pitching staff has been slow in round"It will take us a month to get into against that this season. Every club, league races to date but the shrewd the Athletics and lioth of the Soxes, ing into form. Once Bender, Morgan, the lead, if we get there, and I think even Washington and St. Louis, saves leader of the title holders expressed the Red Sox of Boston, and the White Plank and particularly. Coombs, get we will, and when we pull ahead of its best stock of pitchers for us, for himself ayrew days ago on the sub- Sox of Chicago, with the latter the under way, we are going to be just the rest of the teams our playing will they know we are the one club they ject and what he had to say should be better team because of their evenly as hard to best as we ever have been continue the same, while I cannot im- have to whip. I have confidence in

things in baseball, and we are up balanced pitching stall and the fact Last year we made a wonderful spurt agine the Whae Sox or the Red Sox the men who represent Philadelphia in

"Repeating is one of the hardest

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oramento, 6-3; Vernon, 2-4.

"Chicago his a great ball chile" said that Ed Walsh is a horse for work. from the rear. I hardly expect a win-going at their present gait all the the American brakue and they are a Manager Mack, "but we have the best "Ms team, as in the last two races, ning street that good again, but we pear.

long was from beaten in the 1912 race." [Dio., on June 38.

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Financial Review

NEW YORK, June 16,-The dullness and vaciliation of the price movement in the stock market jast week reflected the apprehension of participants in the dealing such as is between periods of speculative

There was enough in the news of the week of popular unrest and diaturbances to sharpen the attention paid to the direction of public policy toward corporations. A glut of caultal issues is the complaint of the London, Paris and Berlin markets. conditions are reflected in prices of standard government securi-

The government crop report jast week had a depressing effect. The low BURGANARI WARAN AR. BURAMARALI acreage of spring wheat, the likelihood of contraction in cotton acreage and delay in corn plaining, leave hope and impaired of offsetting advantages in tater conditions and in other crops.

Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Several of he largest independent sicel companies reported a falling off in business in finished steel products in the last week or 10 days but subsidiary companies of the steel corporation continued to book business close to a rate of 45,000 tons a day.

Marine work placed and neuding. alls for about 20,000 to 25,000 tons of steel plates, some of which has already been placed with eastern and Pittsburg

The railroads placed contracts for cars or locomotives came to the aurace, but the Haitiman lines some will lose for 12,000 additional cars, the Baltimore and Ohio will buy \$0,000 tons of steel for underframes for 14:000 cars. and the Pennsylvania is taking bids on several thousand cars, to be placed probably this month.

The Haskin Letter

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS XX-M'KINLEY AND BRYAN

By Frederic J. Huskin.

(Continued From Page Four). 95 easterners, who voted for Chiverner

Pattison of Pennsylvania, and the 182 gold men who had refused to vote after the platform was adopted.

William Jonnings Pryan was the most obscure "dark horse" ever nomimited by a pational convention, yet his influence has been more enduring than has that of any other party. leader who has not been in office. ciay was always the idol of the Whigs. but Clay was always prominent in ongress or the cabinet. Hlaine also cas high in official councils. Bevan has held no office since he was named for president at Chicago, 16 years ago. vet he still stands as a tower of strength in the councils of his party. -a possible solution of the impending deadlock ar Baltimore.

The gold Democrats, who would not accept the nomination of Bryan, called a convention that met at Indianapolis, on September 2. It nominated Join M. Paimer for president and Simon Boll-worth.

Bt. Joe. Atchison, Leaven-enworth. Withits and Hot Springs, Ak. daily 6:03 pm. Fast Mail. St. Louis. Hot Springs, K. C. St. Joe. Atchison, Leaven-worth. The gold Democrats, who would not ar Buckner for vice president, but the campaign waxed so hot that a great, majority of the gold Democrats oted directly for McKinley, and the new National Democratic party," as it was called, soon came to naught. Tomorrow - NATIONAL CONVEN-

TIONS. XXI-Since 1896.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 25, 1912. To the Stockholders of The Fanny Rawlings Mining Co.: A deferred Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Fanny Rawlings Mining Company with be held on Sat-urday, June 29, 1912, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Com-pany, 6 North Nevada Avenue, Colorado Springe, Colchado.

This neeting is called for the fol-lowing purposes.

1. The election of n Board of seven directors" for the onsuing year. 2. To transact such other business as

may come before the meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will dose at 4:00 o'clock v. m. Saturday. June 22, 1912, and open on Monday July 1, 1912. you cannot be present at the

meeting, please execute and return the ure to enclose your proxy might defeat the main purpose of the meeting. By order of the Board of Directors.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE EUREKA EXPLORATION COM-

Centlemen: You are hereby notified that the stunnal meeting of the stock-holders of the Eureka Exploration supany will be held at the Antiers hotel in the City of Colorado Springs, olorado, on Monday, the lath day of July, 1912, at 10 o'clock a m., for the purpose of electing nine directors and transacting such other business as may legally come before the meeting. By order of the Board of Dire

J. M. KILBORNE. Secretary.

SEALED BIDS.

fride win the received by the car derk of Colorado Springs, until June 28th, 1912, at 9 o'clock a, m., for ma terial and supplies for the several city departments or offices, consisting of hay grain feed lumber printing cost, etc., to be delivered at place designated within the city of Colorado Springs, in accordance with specifications at such time and in such quantitles as they may be needed during the third quarter July August and Scutember of the year 1912. Estimates and specifications will be

urnished on application to the Clerk and bids must be in accordance with specifications. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the flig Council CHAS, CHAPMAN

- City Clezk June 14, 1912.

NOTICE

TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY IN PROPOSED ADDITION TO COLO-RADO SPRINGS, COLO.

after described, ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a plat has been filed with the City of Colorado Springs. Colorado, showing that the lands hereinafter described have been laid out by their owners into lots, blocks, streets and alleys according to the recorded plats of the City; that said lands are situate butside the corporate limits of it is proposed to annex said lands and all thereof to the City of Colorado Springs: that the City Council of the Fity of Colorado Springs will meet in special session at the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City on the 19th day of July, 1912, at the neur eleven o'l lock a, m., to duly weigh and consider objections, if any there be to such annexation; that the lands men-tioned above which it is proposed to annex are described as follows, to-wit Being a portion of Section Twenty Range sixty-six (66) west of the Sixth Principle Meridian, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the renter of Hancock Street with the South boundary line of City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, as recorded in Plat Book N. Page U. El Paso County Records, produced West erly and mining thence along said senter line of Hancock Street, S. 20 legrees 20 minutes W. 85.6 feet to its intersection with the Northerly right of vay line of the colorado and South em Railway; thence following said light-of-way line on a curve whose radins is 1,005.37 feet, and whose long thord bears S. 48 degrees 28 minutes degrees 20 minutes E. 875.0 feet; thence on a curve to the left whose radius is 1.382.59 feet, and whose long chord bears S. 76 degrees, 40 minutes .E. and South center line of the E. Hoof the E. 12 of Section Twenty (29) afore 35 sm said: thence along said center line N

For Denver, from Ft. Worth 12:55 pm u degrees 09 minutes W. \$63.02 feets between Per Denver . 8:00 pm thouse N. \$9 degrees 17 minutes E. Per Denver, from Trinidad. 8:20 pm parallel with and 10 feet. North of the S. E. South line of the N. E. L. of the S. E. South line of the N. E. L. of the S. E. South line of the N. E. & of the S. E. Worth line of the N. E. & of said Section-Twenty (20), 688.9 feet to the East line of said Sec, Twenty (20), theme along the East boundary line of said Section Twenty (20), N. 6 degrees 62 minutes. W. 844.6 feet to the N. E. corner of said ten-acre tract: theure S. 89 degrees 23 corner of said ten-acre tract; thehee along the aforesaid North and South said Section Twenty (20) N. 0 degrees on minutes W. 277.7 feet to an intersection with the southerly boundary line of the Prospect Lake Tract as filed on the 14th day of March, A. D. 911, and recorded in Book N. Page R: Paso County, Colomide, Records: thence along said Southerly boundary line, S. 84 degrees 51 minutes W. 19.45 feet; thence S. 84 degrees 52 minutes W. 32.67 feet: thence on a 10-degree curve to the right 382.33 feet: thence N. 79 degrees 34 minutes W. 158.94 feet thence on .2. 10-degree curve to the right 126.8 feet to the N. E. corner of the Prospect Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of

the aforesaid Prospect Lake Addition S. 0 degrees 63 minutes W. 863.05 feet thence N. 87 degrees 48 minutes. W. 1.528.01 feet to the point of beginning; containing 64.5 acres, more or less; all courses true, Magnetic variation 14 degrees 20 minutes East; excepting, however, a six (6) foot right-of-way for pipe line granted to the City of

Colorado Springs, Colorado, by deed, and recorded in Book 358, Page 277, El Paso County Records, Done by order of the Council this Bill day of June, 1912.

CHARL CHAPMAN.

City Clork.

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strictly modern large lot. Ivywild: good improvements thrown in: \$3,500. Corner lot, northeast, & rooms, bath, electric lights; one 4-room house; large

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tres irrigated land. Arkansas valley. Phone 887. Call 329 S. Tejon. RABBITS, white, Belgian, spotted, black. Boy Roman, 894 E. Fontanero.

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rado Springs. Return to Gazette of-

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sides; picture of young lally on one side; alligator watch tob. Finder please vitter to 12 %. Manual Tally Johnson, 22 S. Tejon.

W. M. Hager, 1308 N. Cascade. LOST-Friday afternoon, lady's small

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, on N. Tejon, 38, S. & W. double action revolver. nickel plated. Return to this office for

LOST-Lady's gold hunting cave watch; monogram "M;" on streets or on High Drive. Return this office: Re-

LOST-Between Rover and Weber, on

Dale street, part of brass automobile headlight, with reflector, Finder please leave at Gazette and receive reward. PURSE containing about \$15, either in

OCKETBOOK containing ticket from Denver to Monte Vista, and money, on train between Denver and Colorado Springs. Reward at Gazette.

LOST Shawl, black and gray striped, probably left on iron seat at Chicks grocery last Sunday; reward for return to Gazette. RETWEEN Monument and Columbia,

BETWEEN 2 East Boulder and 414 N. Weber, gmall beaded handbag con taining hair, leather posketbook, door key and small change

LOST -Gold-handled umbrella, mono gram S. H. either on Manitou ca Soda Springs. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

church and Cimarron. Reward, a Gazette.

LUST-Sunday afternoon at Stratton park or returning, small crocket bead purse with chain, containing money and car tickets. Reward, Gazette. AT Bethel hospital. Wednesday, um

LOST or stolen, bay and white Shet land mare, reached

LOST—Cameo bronch, gold mounted, a casino, Sunday night. Reward if re turned to Gazette,

LOST-100 shares Diamond-Nimros

Colorado Springs Savings bank. Reward for return to Gazette office.

WILL the lady who took umbrella from Manitou car, at 3:15, yesterday, please return to this office.

office and receive reward. PAIR of nose glasses with chain of car near Zoo station. Reward a

LOST Gold watch, between Manitol and Pikes Peak Ave. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST-In or near Stratton park, pearl pin, shape of cross, name back. Reward at Gazette. TUESDAY morning pink

brooch, valued as keepsake. Reway

OST Baroque pearl eardrop. Tues day a. m. Reward for return to Ga LOST-A \$5 bill, on Saturday, at the suction sale at 516 E. Pikes Peal

FOR SALE Laying hens, White Pekin, Sunday Reward at Gazette.

urday, near North park or on Tejon: Return this office. Reward,

LOST-Red purse on road from Gi Excie. Finder return to Gasette. GREEN pockethook containing \$5 ha

POCKETBOOK on car or in Stratte park. Kindly return to Gazette. SOLD link cuff button; whip diamon set. Reward at Gazette.

this office. Reward. ICE SCALES-Reward at Gazette

sturn to Gazette.





LOST—Red silk knitted purse, small change, Thursday, on street or Manitou car, or G. A. R. hall, Colu-

fice for reward. LOST—Brown leather bag, swantika on one side, containing about \$1 change, pair noseglasses, Wednesday

LOST-Small watch, crystar on both

LOST Female brindle bull terrier answering the name "Belle," without collar when last seen; a suitable reward will be paid for her return to

open face gold watch with gram. L. G. K. on back; watch pin with jade setting. Reward at this of-

reward.

grocery at corner Kiowa and Coronal or between there and 430 E. Kiowa.

on Weber or Nevada, small gold brooch; valued as keepsake. Reward at Gazette office.

SMALL circular plu, engraved maple leaf, on Cog road or summit house, Wednesday, June 5. Reward at Ga-

PAIR of gold bow spectacles, in black ease, between Second Congregations

brella with gold and ivory handle name 'Irene' on handle. Return to

shoes. Return to 515 S. Weber St. and receive reward.

stock. Return to Gazette office for LOST-Black leather bill folder nea

LOST-Spectacles in case, marked Silver State Optical Co., Sunday. Maniton, Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Small gold watch with hat fol attached. Please return to Gazette

at Gazette. LOST-Lady's pair gloves, size 6, 4 husiness district, Wed. p. m. Reward or return to Gazette.

Reward at Gazette office. and Nevada, cuff button, monogra G. P. H. Reward at this office. BLUE inheld cross with heavy go

BRACELET, between Bruin Inn an Cheyenne zchool. Reward at Gl LOST Elks pin set with diamond, Sa

Renard at this office.

WRENCH, pliers and cap of gas tar Finders please return to Gazette. FANCY backcomb, set with ston Return to Gasette. LOS" -Long black kid glove. Retu

GOLD sleeve button, horseshoe. LOST - Pope Hartford hub cap. Return to Pikes Ponk garage. Reward, FOR RENT ROOMS

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STREET PANING-The concrete gang will begin work the first of this week, probably today, on the west side of Tejon street, at Boulder, while the binder and asphalt will be laid our Pikes Peak avenue, from Tejon to the Santa Fe depot. The binder already is laid on Pikes Peak, from Telon attress Nevada. The east side of

RIDER THROWN-Some little exitement was caused yesterday on North Nevada avenue, near Cache la oudre, when a horse ridden by James. Selwick of Denver stumbled, throwing its rider to the ground. Selwick was not injured, and soon remounted his horse, which made no attempt to run

gineering students from the University of Minnesota arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Alamo. They leave early this morning. The 12 students in the party are arcomranied by Professors Christianson and Pease. The trip includes Cripple recommended only for the relief and Creek and Pueblo and will end at Binbee. Ariz,

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Personal Mention

Mrs. Rebecca Anne Dannis of Denver registered at the Mamo.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Christensen of Egan, S. D., are at the Alta Vista

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Mr. and Mrs. Ryder and son, Dr. C. T. Ryder, all of Andover, Mass., are at the Acacla for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Robert H: White and family and Mrs. M. R. Pearce of St. Louis arrived at the Authers hotel yesterday. Miss-Farmham accompanies the party.

Dr. C. F. Cardiner returned yesterday after a three weeks' absence in the east, during which he accompanied Mis. Wilmer D. Hemming of this efty to he former home at Dalton. Mass, and attended the annual meeting of the American Climatological society at Hartford, Conn. He reports Mrs! Hemming as slightly improved.

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SEXTON TALKS-Ernest D. Sexton, V. D. M., spoke in W. O. W. hall, at Living and the Dead: What Are Their

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MIDNIGHT CONFERENCE COMPLETELY CHANGES POLITICAL SITUATION

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- That Nothing Less Than 540 Spring Plan to Uncontested Delegate uld Be Regarded as Binding

Majority of Republican Convention Resolution Adopted at Suggestion of Illinois Members

CHICAGO, June 18.—The Roosevelt delegates in caucus early this morning voted that it was the sense of the meeting that nothing less than 540 uncontested delegates could be regarded as a binding majority of the Republican convention. This was construed by the delegates present as meaning, as one of them put it, "a bolt at the go-off."

The meeting adopted the text of a long telegram to President Taft appealing to him to disayow the action of the national committee in its defeat of the Roosevelt contests. The telegram was held up after being given out in order to get the approval of Senator Dixon.

A resolution was adopted at the suggestion of the Illinois delegation, reading as follows:

"No vote on the temporary organizations or any question concerned therewith shall be valid unless it receives the affirmative vote of 540 uncontested delegates."

This would be a majority of the 1,078 delegates constituting the full convention.

The midnight conference complete-twater not to entertain the resolution fight "from the jump" and the uproarious approval given his fighting committee for temporary chairman. words outweighed the counsel of the more moderate members of the Rouse-

Resolution in Full.

The resolution in full which was imanimously adopted by delegates i carried by Roosevelt, follows:

"Resolved. That no election of tempointry or other officers of this convention or resolution or other proceeding shall be taken as the act of tals conention or have any effect unless it shall receive on roll call the affirmative of Madelegates whose seatmers uncontested and this resolution shall govern and be in force during the temporary organization of this convention and until the permanent organization Thereof shall have ween errocted.".

The resolution was first proposed by Matthew Hale of Massachusetts.

R. R. McCormick of Chicago, one of the Illinois delegates and a leader in the fight in nominate Rootevelt was asked if the resolution did not forecast a certain bolt of the Roosevelt.

Resolution Would Prevent Bolt.

All this time the Wisconsin delegaion was in caucus.

News Reaches Taft Men.

The Taft headquarters did not hear gates until some time after and no plan had been made to combat the new fine of attack. It was believed, however they would urge Chairman Rose-

y changed the situation from what it on the parliamentary ground that he had been earlier in the evening. Colo- had no other duty to perform as chairnel Roosevelt's speech at the Audi- men of the national committee than torium theater urging his followers to to call the convention to order and present the choice of the national

> The Wisconsin delegation adjourned soon after 1:30 without action and probably will meet again this morning. Call Caucus to Ratify Resolution-Early this morning a call was is-

sued for a caucus of the following Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Michigan, GLORGIA DELEGATES These delegations, while represented in the eavens, did not

have their entire delegation present. (Continued on Page Two.)

ONGANI/F FOR WORK

CHICAGO, June 17.-Resolutions favoring Roosevelt and censuring the "steam roller tactics" of the national committee were adopted by the Minnesota delegation. These committeemen were cliesen:

Resolutions J. F. Jacobson; credentials, H. T. Halbert, rules, O. J. Lasson; organization, A. L. Anderson; national committeentan, L. A. Casuell, Indiana will cast 20 votes for Tait and 10 for Roosevelt, according to the roll call in the caucus today. The following committeemen were chosen: Permanent organization, O. H. Mont gomery: rules, Will R. Woods; ereout of hed after midnight and called dentials, J. A. Hemenway; resolutions, Charles W. Fairbanks: national committeeman, James P. Goofrich.

Steam Roller Working.

The Texas delegates today ran steam roller of their own over the 10. There were to of the Taft men and early in the day they invited the good idea to hold up the convention Rossevelt adherents to caucus with proceedings for awhile to give the peo- them. The invitation being refused; le a chance for a "soher second the Tait men met and fixed a slate. eliminating Col. Cecil Lyon as national committeeman, and naming II. F. McGregor. Then they sat down and waited. A second invitation was sent to the Roosevelt camp.

"Attend my own funeral." Colonel of the action of the Rousevelt dele- I you exploded, "I reckon not, I have ne business there, anyhow."

At 4 o'clock the 19 Roosevelt dele-

Opposing Sides Nerved for Sirenuous Struggle Today CURAN TROOPS ARF

CHICAGO, June 17. While still cheering mass of humanity. The doors igining that Colone Roosevelt will of the theater had been besieged for entrol the Republican national conhallot, the Roosevelt leaders spent today working out details of their plan attack on the Taft program as

outlined last night. There was no talk of "stampede" among the Taft forces today. presidents adherents said positively that their control of the convention through the delegates rested by the national committee could not be menaced by the strategy of the Roosevelt managers. Moderation was counseled in the two warring camps throughout the day and this had its effect. There were occasional fiashes of fire and charges of "theft" and "Iraud" from the Roosevelt forces, offset by charges of "bribery" and

Tonight the Taft lenders were con inuing a council of war begun early n the day, while the Roomevelt penole were whooping things up at a re-

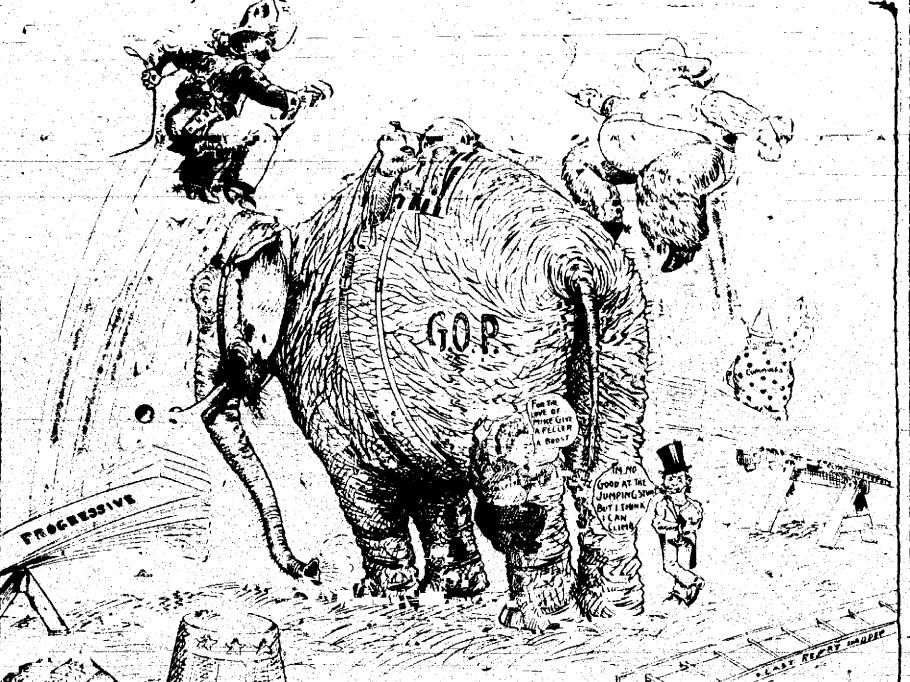
vention and the manning on the tirst seeman that half the indice force of Chicago had been thrown about the Result of Convention Uncertain.

convention was as prevalent tonight as cept for reports of small skirmishes. at any time since the Republican in which the troops have been successforces began their invasion of Chicago and neither the Taft nor the Roosevelt headquarters were certain as to the number of delegates they could depend upon. The final claims and figures fur out. each side claiming a ty, and has issued a proclamation that majority-were those of hope rather than conviction.

One thing appeared certain tonight, that it there is to be a bolt it is a long way off and will only come after every expedient of strategy and parliamentary practice has been ex-

The element among the Roosevelt supporters who counselled moderation among their associates liad the satisfaction of apparently defeating the plan to force a motion-for the nomination of Reservelt the moment Acting Chairman Rosewater should petuse to

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THE BIG ACT IS ON

ALMOST HAVE FIGHT

12 Negroes, Who Pledge for Taft, Try to Attack White Men Who Favor T. K.

CHICAGO, June 17 Twenty-six of Scorgla's 28 delegates to the national convention, including all the hegroes, went on record for Taft at the caucus of the delegation today. Charle Grief and J. H. Boone, both white delegates, served notice that they intended to disterrated the instructions and vote for

Roosevelt

Several of the nexto delegates became so disorderly while Mr. Boone. who is postmaster at Hazlehurst, Gu., was explaining why he would vote for Roosevelt, that Boone lost his temper nfernal southdeels." The negroes adanced on Boone, whereupon he picked ip a chair and lifted it menacingly into the air. Peacemakers separated the combatants and Boone retired Later he returned to the half and apologized to the chairman.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, recognized cader of the 12 negroes on the delegaions, said he thought Mr. Boone also wed an apology to those men he had designated as 'scoundible. Boone cuiphatically declined to apologize and

The test of the relative strength of Tatt and Roosevelt in the delegation came on a resolution that the chairman cast the delegation's entire vote as a unit for Taff when Georgia was called in the convention. Griev and Boone slone voted No. J. C. Styles J. E. Peterson and S. H. Mincey, whose names were attached to the letter made nublic last night by Roosevelt lieadquarters, voted "Yes."

The three admitted privately that they had signed the letter under the misapprehension that the state leaders had gone over to Roosevelt.

SCALLERING REBELS

HAVANA, June 17 .- General Montes gudota foresa in Orleine evidenciy are actively engaged in the pursuit of small bands into which the followers of Estenoz and Ivonet, the insurgent leaders. Uncertainty as to the result of the see believed now to be divided. Exful, advices are meager.

Much interest attaches to the movements of the negro leader. Anto Marchi, who threatens death to all for eigners and destruction to their proper he will hangrany peace emissary sent to him. His whereabouts are uncer-

The rumors current today that General Estenoz had theen killed appear unfounded. It is believed he is accompanied by a handful of followers, and that the Cuban troops are in close pur-

'A serious problem is now facing the government—the relief of thousands of reconcentrados, who are without food ör ghelter at Guantanamo, Palma Sorlano, Santingo and other towns. These children, amous whom there is much

COLORADO SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSN. WILL MFT IIRE IDNAY State Christian Missionary So- Mrs. Julia Clarke Was One of

ene in the First Presbyterian church. this city, at to delock this morning meeting of the executive committee will be held at the Alamo hotel this merning at 8:30 october Dr. J. F. Eider of Denver will de

liver the president's address at 10 o'clock this morning, and the annual sermon will be preached by the Rev. Samuel Garvin at 11 e clock. The formul address of netcome will be delivered by Mayor Avery this evening. The conference supper of the men of adult classes to be held at the Alamo tomorrow at 8 o'clock, will be one of the most important events of the week W. A. Brown of Chicago will preside. and Charles B. Hall, formerly of this

city, will speak. A discussion of the work in adult classes will be led by

Some of the Speakers. Some of the principal speakers the convention are:

The Rev. W. A. Brown, for some a Methodist missionary in the Philipof the missionary department of the International Sunday School associa- was one of the most interesting of the

Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, raised. educated and trained in Illinois, first the Illinois State association, the interstate field work, the general field and finally for four years superintendinternational association...

Excell and Roper, said to be the two nost conspicuous figures in convention music of the whole world. Prof. De C. Knapp, trained in the tilly applicated interesting with headfustiers at Snokane.

Charles B. Hall for years a success-

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COLORADO MOUNTAIN DISTRICTS SHOWBOUND

the mountain districts in Colorado to- taries of all Protestant denominations day told of the worst midsummes was passed. snowetorm ever experienced in this region. In the plains districts of the he chosen by the board. eastern and Western slopes rain has fallen almost continuously since midnight Sunday, extending well into New Creek, Aspen, Leadfille and Central to wireless information received here for the most part, are women and City. The man melted rapidly, and lower floods are threatened in all mountain

REV. S. E. BREWSTER **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

ciety Urges Stronger Union Various Churches

The annual convention of the Coinrade Christian Missionary society closed last night with an enthusiastic meeting preceded by a banquet for the tian church.

The officers for next year were elected as follows: the Rev. S. E. Brewster, Colorado Springs, president; T. L. Dean Denver, Nice president; L. D. Oliphant, Denver, secretary; C. M. Morris, Denver, treasurer, and Dallas J. Osborne, Denver, auditor, Charles, W. Dean of Denver will be retained ward.

as state superintendent of missions. The financial report disclosed the gratifying fact, that there is enough. money in the treasury to last until the tators saw the tragedy as Mrs. Clarke annual state offering for missions in November. This has never before been tory to the exhibition to be given here fraudulent decisions of the national the case in this state, of the board. Mr. Brown. All wishing to attend are which meets in session at the Alta requested to get their tickets early, vista hotel this morning, is composed as the scating capacity is limited to of the following: G. H. Van Aradell, The hody will be sent to Denver for Denver, chalemen; Jay E. Lynn, Gill; burjal, C. S. Reed. Canen City, J. F. Bickel. Boulder: S E Browster, Unlaredo Young People's Missionary movement, cor, The meeting this morning will

The program at the church last night this summer. entire convention. H. H. Borgman of Greeley spoke on "How One Bible School Iroes It;" Dr. Maude M. Sanders of Denver, on The Temperance in the Calcago Primary union, then Situation, and Dr. R. F. Coyle Denver, on "Signs of the Times in the Kingdom. At the banquet earlier in the work for the international association, evening, Prof. Wallace, Payne addressed the men on "Men's Brotherhood ent of the elementary division of the Work." About 100 attended the ban-

> Important Resolutions. One of the most, important resolutions of the convention was on the state secretary question. The ass

east; but a master anywhere. Teacher, sembly took action favoring the propoecturer, employed superintendent and sition of having a state secretary's pastors assistant—Professor Knapp has organization with a view to bringing had a large and varied training. He is the churches of the state into closer now superintendent of the Inland Em- Hough and greater union on missionary awak and to hall grathrion strife in Colorado. It was stated that one church for all creeds is more efficient ful A. M. C. A. secretary, and for two in smaller towns. A case was cited years general secretary of the Cook in which a town of 431 people already has three churches of different denominations, with a fourth hist organizing. Four pastors and their families trying to win an existence in a community of 431 is declared by the eccretarion to be next to impossible, and the attendant strife and ill feeling is likely to defeat the purpose of church work. This subject was thoroughly 205 feet long, 170 feet wide and discussed and a strong resolution in test in height, built of stone, brick, DENVER, June 17.—Reports from favor of organizing the state secre- steel, and concrete and is fireproof.

The meeting place for next year will

THREE VOLCANO VICTIMS CORDOVA, Alaska, June 17.-Three Mexico. The record snowfall of 14 killed and one injured comprise the inches was reported from Breckenridge, known casualties list of the eruption Colo., with lighter fulls at Cripple of Katmat volcano June 6, seconding

miles from the volcano.

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tomobile and died a few initiative after. Texas, Washington and California,

time of her death. Only a few specwas making a practice flight prepara-Carke was one of three famious illy from the Republican party by calling censed aviatrices in the United States on your supporters to disavow this

Mrs. Julia Clarke became interested in avlation during the internationa Springa, J. L. Thompson, Greeles: M. aviation meet in Chicago in August M. Nelson: Denver: F. W. Collins. 1911; She became acquainted with the years a pastor in the middle west, then Rocky Ford: A. L. Ward. Boulder: flyers in camp and last fall went to Insper Bogue, Carboudale; Clark San Diego, Call, to learn to operate pines, then field secretary of the Bower Clifton and Mrs. Park of Den- a biplane. With several other aviators she was under contract to fill a series and now for two years superintendent dispose of quite a lot of routine affairs, of engagements in the central west Mrs. Clarke was a native of Lon

don, England, and was married soon after her arrival in America. had not been living with Mr. Clarke for some time, friends said. She was (Continued on Page Three.)

ASK TAFI 10 KEEP PARTY CIFAN

Uncontested Roosevelt Delsgates Send 1,000-Word Telegiam to President

REGARDS CONTESTANTS VOTE:

Appeal Is From Biased, Factional Decision of National Committee

CHICAGO, June 17.-At a meeting uncontested Roosevelt delegates called together after 11 o'clock tonight 1.000-word protest was wired to President Taft against "the announced ntention of Victor Rosewater, chairnan of the national committee, to alow the contested delegates to vote on

The meeting was attended by all who could be drummed together at the

Mr. Taft is asked to use the weight of his influence in this crisis to prevent such action by Mr. Roosevolt. It is claimed by the protestants that

there are about to delegates who are generally regarded as not honestly entitled to vote in the convention. It is orged as contrary to justice and to insted delegates vote low their own. says the protest. "If they yote on the temporary organization of the con-

made up could not command the reour desire to appeal from the blased. factional decision of a national commiliter, a majority of whose members have been reputlified by the Republic an party today.

"ne are threatened with a devial threat will not be carried out unless SPRINGFIELD, III., Mrs. Juna you at least facilly consent to it, have clarke of Denver, an aviatrice, was cause the majority of the national committee assume to be working under killed during a practice flight at the your leadership. A word from you men in the parlors of the First Chris-I state fair grounds this avening. The will transform the Republican conventhe of the wing of the biplane in which thon from a notoriously packed to a she was flying struck the limb of a genuinely representative body. Will tree in the center of the race track vont in the interest of the honor and enchance and the machine dashed to integrity of the people, say that word?" Most of the contested cases are then Mrs. Clarke's skull was crushed. She fourthied to the president, especial was rushed to a hespital in an an stress heing laid upon these from

> The telegram concludes: These are but samples. We are time the accident occurred until the willing to submit these cases to any court, to any arbitration beard, to the f.000 uncontested delegates er- to any tribunal except the heneficiaries of the next Friday and Saturday. Mrs. committee, Will you remove this blot action of the national committee?"

HAVEMEYER PAID HIGH TO CONTROL SUGAR CO.

NEW YORK, There In He cost Heria ry O Havemeyer, the sugar magnate, a premium of 82 per cent above par to obtain control of the Utah Sugar ompany; according to testimony today of Thomas R. Cuiler, several many ger, of the Brah-Idaho Sugar com pany and farmerly Mermon bishop of Lefti, in the government suit to disside the so-called sugar trust. He elid he sold Mr. Bavemeyer 34,000 shares of stock in the Utah concern at \$15 a share. The par value was \$10.

For Third Time a President Is to Be Nominated in Chicago Coliseum

CHICAGO, June 17-For the third! The subcommittee on arrangements time since its erection 13 years ago, of the Republican national committee. the doors of the Coliseum will be under the directions of Col. Harry thrown open tomorrow for the accome S. New has expended \$40,000 preparing modations of a Republican national the building for this year's national convention. In 1904 the Republicary Convention of the Republican party. nominated Col. Theodore Robervelf for president in the building and in 1908, 7.988 are on the main floor and 3.209 under the same roof. William 11. Taft in the balcony. was chosen as the party's standard

The Collisoum is on Wabash avenue between Fifteenth and Sixteenth width of the building. It is 75 feet streets, less than a mile from the cen- deep and contains 1,332 seats, which ver of Chicago's retail, sliepping and will be occupied by the chairman, ofhotel district and is accessible from floers of the convention, members of all parts of the city by elevated roads the national committee and disand surface lines. The Coliseum is It stands on the site of the old Libby origon which was brought to Chicago

rebuilt the year of the world's fair by Charles F. Gunther and used to exhibit a valuable collection of Civil war relies. It is of modern Remanesque combined with the English Centellated type of architecture and mat \$800,000. It- has been the scene of many notable assemblages. If has it large exits and can be emetted Ash fell to the depth of one foot 200 in flase minutes in an emergency.

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Directly in front of these are seats for the 1.078 delegates arranged

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"This resolution would prevent boit: it was designed for that purpose, because if 540 delegates vote on tempornix organization, you their have a convention and there could be no bolt.

The resolution, it was stated, will be introduced in the convention immedistely after the convention is called Senator Kenyon of lowa was routed

into the Roosevelt conference. The latest proposal was submitted to him. He expressed the view that it was fair. that the 10 Cummins delegates from lowa would support the proposition and that in his opinion the 26 Lat Policite delegates from Wisconsin and Bodsevelt members of their delegation.

North Dangla would alsev

He said he believed it would be a

thought" on the subject.

"corruption" from the Taft headquarters, but it was everywhere agreed that the day had been one of the quietest preceding a convention in

markable meeling in the Audlereich where Colonel Rousevell addressed a

hours before they were opened and it

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Frank Farrell, owner of the New tee.

OPPOSING SIDES NERVED

(Continued From Page One.) entertain the proposition of submit ting to the convention a Roosevelt list of delegates for the list reported by the national committee.

Regevelt Men to Fight to End. Although Colonel Roosevelt in his meech at the Auditorium came as close to suggesting a possible bolt as at any time during his campaign, it has been tentatively decided by the Roosevelt leaders to fight to the end, through all the parliamentary channels open, before taking any radical;

Colonel Ruosevelt said the men fraudulently put on the temporary rott by the dishonest action of the must not be allowed to vote on their own cases, or to vote on one an-

"It is the duty of all the honest members of the convention to fight that action from the moment the convention assembles. It is our duty to the rank and file of the Republican party, it is our duty to the people of this country, to insist that no action of the convention which is based on the votes of these fraudulently seated delegates binds the Republican party. or imposes any obligation upon any.

This outline of the Roosevelt campaign, coming from the colonel himself, served to set at rest all doubt as to a change of program from that decided upon at a conference of the Roosevelt leaders last night—"to fight rom the drop of the hat."

What Each Side Plans to Do. The Roosevelt leaders are going to attempt from the very start tomorrow to appeal their case to the convention tself, minus the contested delegates seated by the national committee. The Taft forces in control of the machinery of the big gathering, are going to insistythat the proceedings shall move strictly according to precedent and hat each motion shall stand the test

of parliamentary practice. On the eye of the convention both sides were plainly nerved. It was difgates finally would line up on the question of the nomination and next to impossible to determine just what delegates or delegations could be denary program. Some of the delegates instructed for Colonel Roosevelt, it was known, would not support, all the moves made by his steering committee on the convention floor, while it appeared equally true that many dele- protest eventually will be taken to the gates instructed for Taft did not feel floor of the convention. obligated to support his managers on i any other question. These facts throw

Roosevelt Plan Fully Revealed.

The Roosevelt plan tonight stood fully revealed and but slightly changed from the tentative program advocated last night. It is to force a roll call the at the earliest opportunity on proposition to "purge" the convention n the delegates "fraudulently seated by the national committee." Failing in this, the Roosevelt people will subthe convention and then carry their

passed upon by the national commit- the delegates claimed last night by the feated in this committee it is the to their side today had signed pledges Roosevelt plan to take the contests to of fealty to President Taft. the floor of the convention and there to demand a further hearing on each case. This plan carried with it a threat to delay action in the credentials committee and in the convention several

the convention into next week or later The Taft managers said they were sot alarmed by this plan of campaign. They said they would control the committee on eredentials and that that committee would make rules which would out off long debates and bring the hearings on the contested Boran for temporary chairman in place a gold mine, But it is only willing to cases to an early close. The commitpay \$15,000; A railway to Adis Ababa, too, it was said would throw out of consideration all of the contests in which the vote of the national comimittee had been unanimous or nearly so. As to what action the con-

Taft leaders said they had no doubt. 500 Police to Be on Duty.

imight savor, of the "steam roller brought out only a shrug of the shoulders. It was explained that the Kobe, Japan, offers a reward of 216 convention must proceed expeditiously and according to custom.

ook definite shape today, all talk The production of wood in lociand physical violence in the convention seemed to die away. Fifty police took charge of the coliseum tenight, however, and Chief McWeeney announced that he had decided to increase the force on duty in the hall to 500 men Victor Rosewater of Nebraska hairman of the national committee. will call the ionvention to order A new steamship line of five versels promptly at noon tomorrow and will introduce the minister to offer the opening prayer. The proceedings up

> As soon as the prayer is concluded Mr. Rosewater will approprie that in nominations and Sen. William E.

> Reoveren candidates Governos Hade icy of Missouri, floor leader of Roosevelt forces, was promised recognition today by Chairman Resewater, for all the Roosevelt motions.

California a Test Case.

Although they have a contested case in Alabama, the Roosevelt leaders the California vote, characterising that case as one of the "most flagrant

Governor Johnson of California will costing \$138,000 is building at Dundee attempt to cast the entire 26 votes of to the Tatt delegates or the sergeantfor the purpose, and the French co- his state for Senator Borah. His right st-arms of the convention might be lonial government has signed a 10-year to do so will be challenged by the two instructed to keep the Rossevelt dele-Taft delegates from the Fourth dis- gates out. trict, seated by the national commit-This will precipitate the fight. York club, has lost enough money by and the Roosevelt leaders are expected the postponement of hig games this to move the substitution of a new roll year to almost buy a new team. On for the temporary roll reported by the had turned over the Texas credentials top-of the disappointment in Hoston mational committee, the motion to ex-

Theoration day. Alt never rains but apon his course. He will assert that dentials: it pours, is a saying that is striking as chairmen of the national commit. Summarizing the events of the day itce he has no authority to entertain the Taft managers tonight issued a

nothing to do with the convention ite. self and that the convention is in no sense the creature of the national committee. This was the parliameniary solution of the tabgle arrived at by the Taft leaders tonight and it was asserted it would be adhered to through thick and thin.

Radicale Urge This For Signal.

Some of the more radical Roosevelt leaders, hearing of this plan tonight. urged that this be the signal for the break" and that they proceed forthwith to nominate Mr. Roosevelt in the convention hall.

The moderate members of the Roosevelt council table urged that the temporary organization of the convention was not the convention itself and the fire of the Roosevelt forces should be reserved. This does not mean there will be an absence of fight from the

The Roosevelt leaders are anxious to get their stand before the country at the earliest opportunity and they propose to make their position clear at the outset. Colonel Roosevelt urged tonight that the fight begin at once and it will, but the first day may be onfined to the akirmish lines

It seemed certain tonight that Sena-

tor Root would be elected temporary chairman. Colonel Roosevelt and his staff, however, spent much of the day in centering the fight on Mr. Root, the colonel going so far as to appear before the Illinois delegation in person and make a direct appeal to his 56 instructed delegates to vote against the Taft candidate for presiding officer. It was reported later that 20 Illinois delegates, instructed for Rooseyelt, would vote for Root. Governor Dengen_denled this and said not more than eight would support the New York

Rost Under Physician's Care

Senator Root was under the care of physician tonight. He could speak carcely above a whisper, but hoped o be in condition tomorrow to make the opening address.

The Tart people tonight selected ex-Rep. James E. Watson of Indiana, as their floor leader to match wits and parliamentary knowledge with Governor Hadley of Missouri. Each chieftain will have assistants constantly at

his side. Incidentally the Roosevelt ininority nembers of the national committee are preparing a protest to file before the ommittee on credentials when it comes to pass upon the contested gates from the Ninth Alabama disfornia and all the Roosevelt delegates from Texas and Washington.

If defeated in all their preliminary moves, the Roosevelt forces will conan element of doubt into the situation, tinue their fight on the report of the committee on credentials and on Senator Root for permanent chairman. It will only be as a last resort that a bolt will be made, or a second convention in the Coliseum be held.

The Hoosevelt forces are insisting that they will not be called upon to put their full program into effect, for votes on one of the roll calls to throv control into their hands. Such a con mit to a temporary organization of tingency would change the entire complexion of things.

be reopened and reheard. If de- Roosevelt people as having gone over

Dixon Claims 42 Majority.

Colonel Rooscyelt before going to the mass meeting tonight expressed confidence that his followers would-control the convention.

Senator Dixon head of the Roosevell come over to Roosevelt.

"I think we will name Senator of Mr. Root," said Schator Dixon, "We will have at least 42 majority for

Roosevelt for the nomination." Mr. Roosevelt received in his headquarters scores of delegates, among ful consideration of the case. them seven delegates instructed for Cummins, who were declared to have pledged their support to the Roosevelt

delegates from Hawaii.

Members of the Wisconsin-La on Mr. Roosevelt and their visit caused practically all state delegations. much comment. That some of the Govern might be made the temporary president is in the minority.

hairman instead of Senator Borah. quarters was that the Roosevelt lead- committee, told the conference, that ers had planned to place defeated con- no proceeding legally would be pertestants for seats in the convention mitted to interfere with the election hall in place of delegates awarded of a temporary chairman as the first places by the national committee order of business after the prayer and Rumor had it that Cecil Lyon of Texas the reading of the call. and other Roosevelt members of the national committee, who had charge if the distribution of tickets for their states, would not give up the credentials to the Taft men, but would issue them to the defeated Roosevelt deter pleted. This is in the line of wellgates. The rumor gathered momentum known parliamentary practice and any as it went through the crowded lobbics attempt to deviate from it will be for the nominee of the convention for and when it reached Taft headquesters the nurpose of creating disorder to president and vice president. it was declared that five states were

londru tala nina Scare Proves Groundless.

The report struck the Taft leaders like a thunderbolt and within five minutes after it reached Director McKinley, Senator Root, Senator Penrose and James E. Watson of Indiana, former Republican whip of the house of representatives, conferred on the parliamentary phase of the situation. They ing to college this fail. took up the question of what course to pursue in order to bar contesting delegates from the hall. It was contended that new credentials might be issued

While the conference was going on a number of national committeemen were summoned. Before they arrived it was discovered that Colonel Lyon to the Taft delegates and that there were hut two Taft delegates-those from the Fourth distinct of California who had hot received their cre-

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statement declaring there had been no defections from the Taft column and that the efforts of the Roosevelt managers to secure Taft votes was a confession of weakness

"That President Taft has an ample number of votes for his renomination has been conceded by Colonel Rooseelt throughout the day," said the statement. "This concession takes the strongest possible form-frantic efforts to induce Taft delegates to violate their instructions. Another evidence is that nothing is being done by the Taft forces to induce Roosevelt dele-

gates to desert and go to Tait. "Since coming to Chicago, Colonel Roosevelt has completely aboundened his strenuous insistence that ail he wanted was the popular expression of the people. He now wants delegates who are instructed for Taft and wants

hem badly. The campaign of blow and bluster is about ended and there is no defection in the ranks of the Taft people President Taft is entitled to a renomination and it is proposed to use all nonorable means to obtain it for him This is the third day that the Roose. velt people have tried to cause a stampede by misrepresentation of facts and claims of defection from the Tait ranks, and for the third time it has signally failed."

California's Delegates Active.

The Roosevelt delegates from California today sent to each delegate to general caucus of the full delegations. dentials, demanding that each case ments tonight declaring that nearly all the convention and to each mational. Twenty of the Missouri 36 delegates test in the Fourth California district: The letter characterized the case as an assault upon the whole primary through thick and thin. They secured system.

"If the principle in this case is to stand," said the letter, "no primary law is safe. The facts are briefly that two delegates elected and vertified under the California law were arbitrarily excluded, not on any claim that they campaign, spont hours talking with were not elected, but on a decision by southern delegates, many of them the national committee that the law acgroes, and tonight reiterated his of California under which they were claim that many Taft delegates had elected, was invalid because not in A. L. Garford of Elyria to cast 34 of national Republican committee. In all propositions in the program of the other words, when the call and the law differ, they say the law must

The letter was signed by Goy. Hiram Johnson of California, and urged care-

Predict Root's Election

That Senator Root will be elected organization program with two Taft temporary chairman of the national onvention immediately after convenlette delegation were the last to call after a meeting of representatives of

The meeting was held at the rooms delegates, and propably all of them, of William Barnes, Jr., of the New would support the Roosevelt organiza- York delegation. It was attended by tion program was reported. It was the chairman of each of the states ilso reported that, should the La Fol- having a "Talt delegation" and by a lette delegates support the Roosevelt representative of the factions favortemporary chairman. Governor Mc- able to Mr. Taft in states where the

Representative Olmstead, the par-One rumor that reached Taft head- Hamentary adviser of the national

After the meeting adjourned Mr. Barnes said Mr. Root would have a majority of \$2. "No other business will be trans-

acted until the organization is combattle for the preservation of the real principles of instructed for Taff. the Republican party is won.

Manager Clark Griffith of Washington is after Eppa Rixey, the Virginia southpaw, and has made the youngster a tempting offer, according to advices. But it appears that Risey does not want to play professional ball until next season as he intends return-

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NEEDLES. Cal., June 17.-Piling and a pile driver was started down the Colorado river from above Blythe tonight to the break in the dyke near the Pale Verde valley.

Indians were employed to ride the rafts, white men refusing the hazard. It is intended, as soon as the break is reached, to send an Indian swimmer ashore with a rope, make fast the raft of piling, and then gradually swing it in front of the breaks in the dykes If this is successful, bajed hay, straw

front of the piling to close the gap. Water continued to rush through the break tonight and out onto the rich valley, destroying crops. Many ranchers succeeded in removing most of their narvested crop to higher land. Reports of suffering come from the nhabitants of the regions opposite

Old Fort Mejave. At Needles tonight the river was stationary, but at Yuma a rise of four inches was reported.

NONMILITANT LABOR ASKS MORE SAFETY

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. June 17-The National Trades and Workers association, a "nonmilitant labor ofganization, today sent this message clution committee of the Republican national convention.

"Press reports indicate that the merican Federation of Labor will ask for special privilege for its members. Peaceful workmen largely in majority will protest now and at the polls. We want no laws that cannot be enjoyed by all, and that will not protect our workers. We protest against further crippling the courts. Workingmen need more protection from the mob, rather than less."

STATE DELEGATION

(Continued From Page One.) and the caucus is for the purpose of

ratifying the resolution. When Mr. Roosevelt was acquainted with the action of his supporters, he

I think I will have to shake hands "I think I will have to shake hands claimants against mexico I had not heard that all the Roose elt delegates had taken this action. thought it was just the Illinois dele-

It was suggested to Mr. Roosevel that in some quarters this action taken was as an indication of a bolt.

"I will not say a word as to that. he exclaimed. The colonel then wen

CHICAGO, June 17 .- The Roosevell leaders caucused with many of the state delegations today previous to the

stand by the Roosevelt program Walter S. Dickey for chairman of the delegation; Thomas K. Niedringhaus Secretary Nagel; Governor Hadley for committeemen on resolutions: Jesse Tollerton, credentials committee, and Charles Rendlan for permanent or-

At a meeting of the Ohio delegation resolution was adopted authorizing conformity with this year's call of the the Ohio 48 votes for Roosevelt, and

> Roosevelt forces. · Nebraska's Roosevelt delegation arrived today. The caucus selected for permanent organization, Don L. Love for rules and order of business; C. A. Luce; oredentials, H. E. Sackett; ristform and resolutions, E. L. King; national committee, R. B. Howell. Arizona in caucus indorsed a plan

for more liberal irrigation policy, and selected Dr. F. T. Wright for permanent organization; for rules and order of business, Dr. E. T. Wright; credentials, Robert E. Morrison; platform and resolutions, James T. Williams, Jr.: national committee, Ralph H. Cam-

Caucus results in the New Mexico delegation gave permanent organization to E. A. Cahoon; rules and order, Gregory Page; credentials, Hugo Seaborg: platform and resolutions, H. C. Bursum: national committee, Solomon Lune. All but H. O. Bursum are Taft

Results in the caucuses of the Texas delegation were:

John E. Elgin for permanent or ganization; rules and order of business P. E. Baer: credentials. C. A. Warnken; platform and resolutions, W. M. McDonald; national committee, H. F. McGregor.

The Oklahoma delegation today recognized the possibility of a bolt and incaucus, by a vote of 18 to 2, defeated a resolution binding itself to support The Connecticut delegation formali

silla delegation passed resolutions in dorsing Colonel Roosevelt. The New Hampshire delegates named Frederick W. Estabrook as the state member of the national committees.

W. S. Edwards was named by the West

The Pennsyl

Virginia delegation. Henry S. Chubb was chosen by Florida; P. D. Barker by Alabama: Charles F. Brooker by Connecticut Alvah M. Martin by Virginia: J. L. Lewis by Vermont; Walter F. Brown by Ohio; William Flinn by Pennsylvania, and Charice D. Warner by

(Continued From Page One.) gates came into the meeting singly and in groups Then the slate was put through with

the 10 straing. Later the Rnosevelt men resolutions of protest against the action, which they expect to present to the convention.

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strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons why it is the most widely known and universally used of all blood medicines. A great many of the so-called blood purifiers are really nothing more than strong mineral mixtures which act so unpleasantly and disastrously on the delicate membranes and tissues of the stomach and bowels, that even such treatment purified the blood the condition in which the digestive eveterris left would often be more damaging to the health then the original Not so with S. S. S.—it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and at the same time is an absolutely safe and harmless remedy. It is made entirely of the healing and cleansing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks, each of which is in daily use in some form by physicians in their practice. Years of work and research have proven S. S. S. to contain everything necessary to purify the blood and at the same time supply the system with the purest and best tonic effects. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism. Catarrh, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrotula, Contagious Blood Poison and all other blood troubles, and it leaves the system in perfect condition tion on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

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STANDARD DIL OFFICIAL TELLS ABOUT DISSOLUTION

NEW YORK, June 17 - James E Moffett, vice president of the Standard tioned today at the hearing of the suit brought by the Standard Oil company against the Waters-Pierce Oil company to prevent Waters-Pierce interests from throwing out the proxies voted at the annual election in St.

Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the Waters-Pierce interests, asked Mr. Moffett is he received stock in all the companies at the time of the dissolution. The witness replied that he did,

"And when the 34 subsidiaries were let go, you and the other officers got together and selected the officers for the subsidiaries?" Mr. Moffett admitted that some of the directors of the Standard Oil com-

ranged, for officers and directors, of various subsidiaries. Robert L. Stewart of St. Louis, former counsel for the Standard Oil company of Indiana, told how he was asked to take the presidency of the Waters-

many of New Jersey may have ar-

Pierce company. He said Moffett told him the Waters-Pierce company had been in trouble in about every state, and that "We want a lawyer to run it and ob serve federal and state laws." He said there was no intention on any one's part to take any representation away from Henry Clay Pierce, who is president of the Waters-Pierce company.

WILL LET GOVERNMENT ACT

EL PASO. Tex., June 17.-Not an it should be taken up at this convenattorney or claimant for damages from tion, discussed and then placed be-Mexico for relatives killed or wounded fore the Democrats of the country, in El Pago during the battle of Juarez, state by state, for their decision. The a year ago, appeared at the Mexican rule should not be changed unless it. consulate today in response to the invitation of General Consul Llorente for them to present their claims. The American state department to press, and efforts are now being made in ferred to Montreal only Cumingham congress to have the state department felt peeved over the transfer. Cum-

It is expected that in the early future steam locomotives with electric.

Clark Will Make No Fight on Temporary Chairman, It Is Said

BALTIMORE, June 17 .- Adherents of Speaker Clark for the presidential nomination came out openly today and made it known they would make no fight on the temporary chairmanship, yould be agreeable to them

News of the Clark position was an nounced by Senator Stone of Missourt leader of the Clark forces on the conyention floor. When informed that the arrangements committee was trying to ring a neutral man for temporary hairman, Senator Stone said:

"The names of several men have been suggested to me for Temporary chairman, but I desire to say that any man worthy to preside with dignity and fairness is satisfactory to me. The friends of Speaker Clark cannot afford to be split up over the fleeting honor f a minor office.

Senator Stone said that, while he beived that nine out of every 10 of the Democrats were for the abrogation of the two-thirds rule, he did not beleve any action would be taken towards its abolition at this convention. The hoom for Mayor Gaynor, started n the name of the Democratic Assoiation of New York." became active late today with the arrival of Jacob A, antor and William A. Black from New York. A Caynor dinner was given tonight at which a resolution was adopted pledging the association to work for Gayner's nomination.

Senator Culberson of Texas was in Baltimore today to look after the acommodations of 100 Wilson boomers rom Texas. Discussing whether the two-thirds rule should be changed, Senator Culberson said: "The rules should stand at the pres

ent convention. If it is to be changed,

is ratified by the Democrats of a majority of the states." Of the three Washington players-

Akers, Becker and Cunningham-transilngham blames Jimmi his troubles during the last two seasons. He thinks that rubber shirt at electricity will supersede steam on all Atlanta and his long loaf of two winthe railroads of Germany. It will take ters ago, followed by the Atlanta frainfor national committeeman in place of nearly \$185,000,000 to replace all the ing trip, settled his case in the big leagues.



Joseph R. Kealing, Indiana Republican leader, who heads the Taft vigilance committee, which was organized after a similar committee had been formed by the Roosevelt forces under ex-Senator William Flinn of Pittsburg

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tion in London has described a new kind of "earpet" for roads, of bumminous material mixed with sand.

to this point, it is understood; will not American inules are much in demand, be interrupted, in Cuba. In Beltleh Arabia, municipal to other medianes for the will of the national consul at Adeb, "drinking and tathing committee he presents Elihu Root, of

grapes valued at \$13,650 from Relgium.

at every postoffice in Jamaica, a five- have chosen to make their first test on

The little French fishing islands of of the affempts to thwart the will of

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by states. This space will be enclosed by a railing and closely guarded by a large force of sergeants-at-arms. Back of this are the seats for the 1,078 alternates enclosed by a railing. On both sides and in the rear of the space occupied by the delegates and alternates are 3,500 elevated seats for visitors. At the porth end of the building a special bandstand will be in the balcony, which extends around the four walls of the building, there will be 2,200 seats for

To avoid confusion in sesting the crowd each, entrance will be placarded showing the sections for which it will be used and cach ticker will bear the letter of the entrance for which it is intended. By this plan delegates and disitors will enter the door nearest the seats assigned them.

The platform, aisles and all open spaces will be covered with matting to insure the maximum of quiet, while the convention is in session. hundre∉ public telephones and a large number of telegraph instruments are installed in various parts of the building for the accommodation of delegates and the public. Architect Arthur G. Brown has arranged the seats in such a manner that the chairman's platform may be seen from every section of the large hall. Sergeant-atarms William F. Stone will be assisted by a force of 800- deputy sergeants-at-arms, doorkeepers, ushers and attendants. A special telephone system is being installed which will enable Sergeant-at-arms Stone, from his desk on the platform, immediately to communicate with his assistants in any part of the ball.

Offices and Retiring Rooms.

In the two-story annex, adjoining the main building on the south, are the offices of the Republican national committee, private rooms for the use of the chairman, secretaries and sergeant-at-arms, quarters for the committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolutions, and a fully equipped postoffice, In addition to this, there are rooms

for the press where scores of private telegraph wires will be litstalled. On the second floor there will be a fully equipped emergency hospital in charge of a corps of physicians and Red Milking Pasteurized Milk retiring rooms for men and women in

In the basement of the main building there has been installed a lunch The building is elaborately decorated in the national colors. The exterior of the structure is profusely draped with red, white and blue bunting surmounted by hundreds of large American flags.

Reactically every foot of available space of the interior has been draped with bunting and flags. - Over the speakers' platform there is draped a 50-foot president's flag flanked by two large American flags. The space on both sides of this centerplece is heavily draped with festoons of bunting and batteries of small flags and hields. The walls of the building are draped with bunting and flags The rall of the balcony also is draped with festoons of bunting with small flags, shields and wreaths at every The large bandstand at the north end of the building has been elaborately draped with flags, bunting

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NEW YORK, June 17 -The Baroness of Durango is the cause of much Bertha von Suttner, who has becu president of the American Peace so-He said 500 rebels captured ciety for more than 20 years, arrived Juan del Rio 60 miles north of from Europe today. The baroness is ango yesterday and that a force of on her way to San Francisco to adunder Murillo is 50 miles east of Arces the conference of Women's Clubs

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AIGHTING NEAR BORDER EXPENTED HOURTY

recitive Against Americans at Juarez Incleasing Orozco's Wife Petrined

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 17 - Distinct grous MANA IN MANAGER BUT AND A COMMENT town and the city of Chihuahua, the only two important points now held by his affidavit, dated today, follows: the Musican robots. The approach of east is not causing as much apprehenof Sonora It is now obvious that \$1,000 bill. He then put his har I in his fighting will occur close to the American boundary within the next few days Just at the time the campaign at Bachimba and Chihuahua is hottest, General Jose de la Lux Bianco will advance close to the border of New Mexico with several hundred federals. forming a junction, probably at Casas with General Guiseppe Garibaldi. The combined forces of 2,900 men will awoop down from the southwest on Juarez, it is anticipated, and it would not be surprising if the eastern wing were sions coming from Ojinaga, under General Sanjines, who conferred with the self. Mexican consul in El Paus today

U. S. Expects Engagement.

That American officals are expecting an engagement here is indicated by the correspondence made public today between Colonel E.- Z Steever, commander of the department of Texas and Pascual Orozeo, Sr., father of the rebel commander-in-chief, and head of the Juarez garrigon. Colonel Steever's letter cautions the rebel commander that in case of an encounter at Juarez 'you must so conduct operations as not to bring any part of the territory of the United States under your fire, the use of bullets, shells, shrapnel, bombs. or other projectiles, or explosives by either of the contending Mexican forces in such a manner as to endanger life or property within the limits of the United States cannot be permitted.

The rebel reply sent by Colonel Orozco said in part

"Although the American government, trampling ostensibly the neturality laws, orders you to sustain with all efficacy that bunch of mercenary Maderistas' that are acting in El Paso, I assure you that we will try in every possible way to meet the conditions of your communication, but without MAINE REPUBLICANS an authorities sauction the passing to this side of the Maderista troops which publicly are being organized in El Paso under the direction of the Mexican consul, E C. Llorente."

One incident that added to the ill | at the international bridge but was states senator refused admittance. The immigration authorities declare she gave the name of Mrs. Jesus Terrazas and they could not permit the passage into the United States of nomen using assumed names She finally was identified as Mrs Pascual Orozeo, Jr., and crossed to Ei Paso. Mrs Orozco said she fancied MAN CHARGED WITH the American authorities might detain her in connection with her husband's revolutionary activity if she gave her

Federals Three Times Repulsed.

AT THE REBEL FRONT, La Cruz. Mexico, June 17.-Three times today ,000 federal cavalry under General Rhago, forming the vanguard of General Huerta's forces, pressed north tonard this town only to meet the stubboth recistance of the rebel front under Colonel Antonio Rojas. The third aftempt to pass La Cruz and move northward on Bachimba, 50 miles north, where the rebel main army is sathered resulted in failure. Skirmishes which began yesterday along the Conchos river were resumted at noon today with the result that in less than two hours the federals had retired. Neither side lost heavily though the fire was at times heavy, the government troops having several machine guns in action and the rebels using effectively a 70millimeter cannon.

General Fernandez of the rebels began the fighting along the Conchos river just outside of this village, Reinforcements were soon sent to him. General Inez Salazar, although III, left is bed, personally to direct rebel-Pitting his macrine with a six maneuvers. The rebel force composed

> The main federal column of 1,000 men are at Santa Rosaila, only nine miles from the scene of today's fighting and the proximity of federal reinforcements may cause the rebels trouble during the night or tomorrow though they are confident tonight of staning off further attack. They fought from positions in the low hills east of the Mexican Central railroad and from ditches. The federals were entreached in front of the town.

REPEALS ANTIRUST LAW W:CKERSHAM'S ASSERTION

WASHINGTON, June 17.-The house propriation bill as virtually to repeal

The amendment, it is said, would legislate Jacob M. Dickinson, formerly secretary of war, out of the employ of the government as its chief coun-sel in the "steel trust" suit and would similarly affect Mr. Townsend, special advice wite to the ranch were found-cut. The assistant to the attorney general in the proceedings for the recovery of oil lands from the Southern Pacific companies.

If you want special advice wite to the ranch were found-cut. The authorities are confident the men cut. The authorities are confident to the ranch was a second to the confident to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch was a second to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch was a second to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch was a second to the ranch was a second to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch was a second to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch was a second to the ranch was a second to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch was a second to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch authorities are confident to the ranch authorities are c

MEXICAN TROOPS Sensational Allegations of

davits charging bribery by the Roosevelt forces two of them ac using Charles Banks, - tho hegate from Mississippi, "he several days ago described the Taft standard to form the Roosevelt forces, with using money, were made public at Taft he edquatters

The affidavits were executed by the Rev James W Shumpert and A Buckley delegates, and D. M. Sterren alterrate, from Mississippi. All are ne-

plan of the government to capture this Meridian. Miss Methodist Priscount conference The essential teature of

"On Thursday, June 17 Charles federal forces from Olinaga and the Runks, & delegate from Mississippi. went to his home in Chicago He asked sion as the advance of big Tolumns overybody to leave except me. He heof government troops from the state gan by asking if I had-ever seen a pocket and brought out a big tell of bills . The outside bill was one of the denomination of \$1,000. It was the first I had ever seen. The roll of hills was nearly all gold certificates.

"He then wanted to know how much would ask to go with him and support Mr Roosevelt. I told him that I Grandes, on the Mexico-Northwestern, would not be bought; that I had not come to Chicago to sell my-clf. He then said that all or a majority of the delegates were going to Russevell, who would be nominated, and that Mr Roosevelt would make him the referee simultaneously assaulted by the divi- in Mississippi in connection with all the federal offices. I then excused my-

Charges Made by Buckley. Buckley's affidavit says in substance

Dr. S. D. Redman of Jackson, Miss.

RETURNS PECULIAR VERDICT

Other Innocent, Although Neither Tried to Clear Himself

ROSWELL, N. M., June 17 Unclos he most peculiar verdicts ever de-Hvered in this district was given by the jury today when they found Ed ther guilty of murder in the second, bribery. dering David P Windsor out on the plains, July 26, 1910. They were both ried in the same trial and neither tried to clear himself, each pleading seli-defense.

VOTING FUR SENATOR

PORTLAND Me, June 17 -- Although Evidence Tends to feeling against Americans which ad- but one small city has been reported mittedly has prevailed here since the at it o clock tonight-the city of Halpolicy of alleged partiality to the lowell-the rote of that city, and of Wavican government became pro- nearly 350 of the 501 towns and plantanounced was the difficulty of Mrs. tions then at hand gave former Con-Pascual Orozco, Jr., wife of the rebel gressman Edward C Burleigh of Aucommander-in-chief, in crossing to El gusta a considerable margin over he Paso today Senora Orozco came two opponents, Herbert M Heath of counter with several thousand seats. with the wife of the secretary-general Augusta and Frederick Powers of of the revolution, Mrs. Jose Cordova. Houlton, in the contest for the Reand was haited with other immigrants publican preterential vote for United

> For the Republican nomination for governot, William T Haines of Waterville had a lead over Frederic E Boothby of Portland and Albert H. Shaw of Bath

INCITING RIOT, FREE!

ROSWELL N M June 17-In the preliminary trial of Jack Kiser, acused of inciting several men to mob lolence against the Clovis negroes last week, the case was dismissed, there being no dire t evidence .

DESPONDENT

Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Their Own State Aunts So Testify.

Plates, Pa .- "When I wrote to you first I was troubled with female weakness and backache, and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it

the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's have any wors crying speils. I sleep sound and my nervousness is better. I will recommend

NAME medicines to all suffering Workers. -Mrs. MARY HALSITAD, Plates, Pa.,

. Here is the report of another genuine case, which still further shows that Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon.

Walcott, N. Dakota. - "I had inflammation which caused pain in may side, -Mrs. A Brid Dant, Welcott, N. an abandoned mining tunnel a short

CHICAGO. June 17 -Three affi- | would win, and make Buckley and Dr. E E Howard referees for the Fifth congressional district. Buckley averred that Rodman also promised film \$200 to \$400, but that he declined to go

with him. The affidavit continues

' then, on Eriday, June 14, Charles Banks of Mound Bayou, Miss. who was instructed by the state convention to vote for Taft, told me that Mr Roosevelt would surely win and he did not like the way things were carried on ht Mississippl, and it I would go with Roosevelt he would give ne convention and \$100 the second day of the convention. At the same time, Mr. Banks pulled out a roll of greenbacks and said, I have the money and I will Zive you \$100 now.

Sherrod's Allegations.

D. W. Sherrod affidavit alleges. That he met Dr. S. D. Roddan of lackson, Miss today, in front of the 'eliseum, ard he said he knew I had influence with A Buckley, the delegate from my district, and to bring Buckley over to the Roosevelt side and he would make Dr. E. E. Howard, A. Buckley and me referees of the Fifth congressional district and any other consideration 1 might desire.

"l said, 'Mr. Buckley is instructed for President Taft by our congressional and state conventions, and I can't ask him to do this. Mr. Ed Bond of canton Miss, san me last Sunday and wanted me to use my influence to bring the Taft delegates over to the Roosevelt side; he said that they have arranged to get any amount of nonev neksasa)). Iran \$700 to \$9.000 or any amount required, that Roosevelt's managers had sent for me, and that Mr. Dixon was out, but would be back n June 13, asked him if he would go in a few minutes but I excused myself with him for Roosevett, who surely when I found out what they wanted."

DARROW ATTORNEYS ILL

Jury Finds One Defendant Guilty and Indisposition of Two of Lawyers for Defense Results in Continuence of Trial Until Today

LOS ANGELES, June 17 .- Two attorneys for the defense were indisposed today and Judge Hutton granted a continuance until tonorrow in the trial Barnard not guilty and Commie Pra- of Clarence S Darrow for alleged jury

Chief Counsel Earl Rogers was compelled to remain at his home and his assistant H. H. Appel, appeared in court with such a severe sore throat that he was barely able to make himself beard when he asked for the con-District Attorney Fredericks resisted

the motion, saving the trial should be ushed but Mr. Darrow said the defense would be ready to proceed in the morning as he would conduct the defense himself if necessary.

Fasten Murder on Escaped Convicts

Special to The Guzette CRIPPLE CREEK, June 17 .- The

commissioners of Teller county today authorized a reward of \$150 each (\$300 in all) for the airest and conviction of the slayers of Walter Irwin at the Witcher ranch Saturday night.

In the belief that the murder was committed by two escaped consists, Chatles Morgan and Marion McAdams, photographs of the two men who got away from the road gang near Limon, June 3, are being sent out broadcast over the country Morgan who is short and neary set was convicted of buiglary in Chaffee county and was serving a two-year sentence. McAdams. who was tall and dark, was serving a sentence of from six to 19 vears for assault and robbery committed in Provers county. Photographs of the suspected men

were identified today by Antone Gelger and Cecil Tritt, the two ranch hands who were with Irwin when he was killed, and who afterwards were tied to trees while the intruders returned and rangacked the ranch house Bartlett Gregg, a rancher who came into Cripple Creek last Friday with a load of hav and who, on his refurn ome, was accosted by two men with rifles, who asked for work, declared they here the same as allown in the photographs. Thomas Rollofson, another rancher, at whose house a man called on Friday, is also positive of the identity of the shorter man, Mor-

Autopsy on Murdered Man's Body. An autopsy held this afternoon on the body of Irwin showed that a 44-caliber bullet punctured the right lung and severed the spinal cord and backbone The bullet was found lodged in the muscles of the back.

A 44-Winchester rifle, such as was arried by one of the men in the lanch neighborhood Friday, was found, together dith another rifle, stolen from the Witcher ranch when they made their escape, were also located near remedies, shall don't here yesterday. A further discovery is the finding

of the riothes worn by the two men prior to the murder. They were secreted under a bridge on the county road in Box Canon. Two suits of clothes, one a dark gray owned by Irwin and the other brown, owned by Walter Witcher, were stolen from the ranch house, and it is believed the murderers exchanged clothing after escap-

Miss Sally Copeland, housekeeper at the ranch, and a cousin of Walter Witcher, who was present when the nen entered the house after the shooting, was roughly handled, but escaped opinion of Attorney General Wicker- bo blue that I felt like using if any one unhurt. The two men robbed her of sham, if the provision is finally enacted even spoke to me. I took Lydia E. \$10, her watch and several articles of into law.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I jewelry, and then locked her in the atbegan to gain right away. I continued tic Geiger and Tritt previously had its use and now I am a well notate.

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for the two suspets have esaped the poice drag net.

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COLORADO AVIATRICE

"(Continued From Page One) arranging for a two weeks' mactice course at the Chicago field having had no practice for a month after getting her brense, when the engagement at Springfield was made, and she felt she would be able to keep it in spife of her little recent flying practice Mrs. Ciarke is the second avrittice o meet death in an aeroplane. The

first death was that of Miss Susanne Bernard at the Farman school at Pau Flance two months ago

WANT GOOD ROADS PLANK

CHRAGO, June 17-A committee omposed of congressmen will confor ith the resolutions committee of the Republican national convention in order to have a good roads plank inserted in the platform

TWO MINERS KILLED

CREEDE June 17-John Andersor and Abe Aldred were killed in the Last Chance mine here tonight when a skid was lowered on them to the sixth level. A mistake regarding the bull signals caused the accident.

vigor and some of those who expected him to talk jolitics, came away dis-Appoint64 This afternoon the president played golf and tonight gave a dinner to Dr.

WASHINGTON June 17 - Callers at

have guessed from President Taft's

manner or appearance that the Repub-

lugh convention is only a few hours

away Some of the **president's** cretors

Who had not seen him for weeks ex-

pressed surprise at his cheerfulness and

Oursies Ferreia, the speaker of the nouse of representatives of Cuba. **500 POLICEMEN DETAILED**

TO GUARD CONVENTION

CHICAGO Inne E-Five hindred policemen including 100 plain clothes detectives will be on hand tomorrow morning to assist in prescrying order; at the spening of the Republican convention. Chief M. Weeney's order tol Assistant Chief Schuetler and Captains O Bruin are that they take their in-

arms of the convention Mayor Harrison has personally assured the convention officers that the entire police testurers of the administration he back of his pledge to preserve peace in and about the conven-

structions only from the sergeant-at-

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Any Action of Fraudulently Seated Delegates Will Not Be Binding on Republican Party Says Roosevelt in Speech Outlining Campaign

the Republican national convention, where primaries were held that in the does not belong to the handful of poli-Col. Theodore Roosevelt tonight dis- last state in which he spoke, in New

ing upon the Republican party.

It was at the Roosevelt rally in the Auditorium that the former president nade his challenge. He was feeing a cheering throng which jammed the marshal would permit. Reaching farto the rear, to the last line of seats. to the top of the topmost balcony, were solid rows of men and women; delegates from every part of the country Roosevelt leaders and a host of privates in the Roosevelt army. They gave the former president a mighty

SPEAKER AND AUDITORS BOTH IN FIGHTING MOOD.

Colonel Roosevelt made a fighting THAT LAW DON'T RECOGNIZE speech. His hearers were in fighting ACTS AS CRIME NO EXCUSE mood. They cheered him on as he depunced his opponents and shouted in

"Go at them, Teddy," "Knock out the steam roller," "Hit them again." Colonel Roosevelt's speech, in full,

My friends and fellow citizens: I address you as my fellow Republicans, but I also and primarily address you as fellow Americans, fellow more than an ordinary party The issue is both simpler and larger of any man other than that involved in We are standing for the based. We are standing for elementary for honesty against maked Tobbers and where robbery is concerned the important question is not the identity of the man robbed but the crime it

TO APPROVE COMMITTEE'S WORK WILL BE A CRIME

what the fate of either may be. But with Mr. Taft's acquiescence or by his lowers have raised an issue which is an important issue; it is more than a political issue. If we conduct political their, if not resent the kinds of wrong and injustice that injuriously affect the whole nation, .not merely our democratic form of government but the methods adopted by the national. great crime will have been committed. the moment would mean the wreck of Republican party and if such proceedings became hatitual it would mean the wreck of popular govern-in the national committee taken with the active aid of Mr. Taft's private secretary and of one of Mr. Taft's cabinet officers are monstrous and they should be indignantly condemned by the motal sentiment of the whole to protest against the crime which strikes straight at the heart of every principle of political decency, honesty; a crime which represents treason to the people and the usurportion of the sovereighty of the people by irresponsible political bosses inspired by the sinister influences of moneyed privilege. We here in this hall are rights of every decent Republican but every decent American, whatsoever his party may be. And, oh, my friends, for one thing at least we should be fortunate than our fathers in reat there is not the slightest tinge of sec-

the north, for the east as for the west We make our appeal to all honest. patriotic American citizens, no matter where they may dwell. When in Febwas my duty to enter this fight it was after long and careful deliberation. had become convinced that Mr. Tuft had definitely and completely abauaurrendered himself wholly to the biddings of the professional political bosses and of the great privileged interests standing behind them. I had did make the fight it couldn't be made at all and that Mr. Taft's nomination would come to him without, serious

ABIDE BY EXPRESSED **ACTION OF A MAJORITY**

liefa. I very earnestly ask our fellow progressives who have supported other candidates to remember that one of the cardinal principles of the doctrines which we hold in common is out duty normally, loyally and in good majority. The overwhelming majority declared for me. It has become clear beyond shadow of doubt that if I had not made the progressive fight would have completely broken down national agantial opposition to the forces of reaction and of political crookedness. Let those progressives who stand for principle and who are concerned with the fortunes of any particular man only as a means of securing the triumph of principle, ponder these facts and refrain in this crisis from playing into the hands of our enemies. Mr. Taft at first denied that he represented the bosses. His denial was of little consequence for his deeds be-Hed his words. But I doubt if at present he would venture to repeat the demore and more evident that the people are against him he has more and undisguisedly thrown himself into the arms of the bosses. Here in Chicago at this moment he has never had one chance of success save what was given him by the actions see Mesars, Crane, Barnes, Brooker, Penrose, Murphy, Guggenheim, Mulvane, Smoot, New and their associates in

Jersey, he permitted himself to be be-trayed into the frank admission that

working hand in glove with the other Taft members of the national commit made it clear that he would resist it tee, under the lead of Mr. Penrose of First DUTY is TO CLEA. He said no action of the convention Pennsylvania, Crane of Massachusetts, CONVENTION OF FRAUD lently seated delegates would be bind- Jersey and Mr. Scott of West Virginia by their own states, to steal from the huge building us tightly as the fire the men who uphold the combination ination of Mr. Tatt. It is the duty of cial and industrial corruption. It: has now, alas, become evident that Mr. Taft

s willing to acquiesce in and to condone and to accept the fruits of any course of action on which these men embark even though such action represent treason as well as destruction, to the Republican party to which they the cause of the American people as a

the ordinary relations of life are doubtless decent and reputable. Probably these men excuse themselves l committing what the law recognizes whether on the whole our country does men who recognize as binding on their onsciences only the obligations misdeeds of actual criminals...

chusetts. Brooker of Connecticut and their holder associates such as Messrs. Penrose, Murphy and Mulvane, are election official who on election day

ple, the damage to the country. by such action as these national committeemen have taken in deliberately will of the people legitimately exis infinitely greater than the wrong done by the tempted eashier or the MANY LAWFULLY ELECTED: bribed election official: It has to me been both a sad and a

teemed reputable take part in such vance certain men lag a little behind as a whole; and where their own real or faneled interests are concerned such men fall to recognize generally acnized by the majority of their fellows There was a period when piracy and wrecking were esteemed honorable occupations and long after the community as a whole had grown to reprehend them there were still hackward improper, In the same way as late as 30 years ago, there were many mer in public life who while they would refuse to receive a bribe, did not think hough now the sentiment in the coms no longer possible to excuse the taker. In the same way there are still in certain parts of this country representatives, of a class far from uncommon a quarter of a century ago. game without rules. In which it is and cheat. Evidently the majority of the men whose actions we complain of, on the national committee still occupy this attitude toward nominations. passed beyond it as regards elections.

SCORES ACTIVITIES OF

STEVENSON OF COLORADO But on the committee and associated with the men who assume to be respectable, there are certain representatives of Mr. Taft whose presence gives us cause to wonder whether there are not far worse influences behind the action of the committee than any at which I have guessed. Mr. on the committee now holding the now that of another, Judge Ben." Lindsey in his book the "Beast and account of Mr. Stevenson's political wish that every decent man country, every plain right thinking representatives of Mr. Taft have done this book of Judge Lindsey's. In especial let him study the part in which Judge Lindsey refers to Mr. Stevenson and then let him think for himself just what it means when Mr. Taft and his associates accept the help of Mr. own state of Colorado to act for other one of the ablest men engaged in the faith to abide by the well thought out movement to rob the people of their

Our opponents here in Chicago to scrupulous fight for the very reason that this is no ordinary factional con-The big bosses who control the committee merely, the captains politics but the great cronked finantains. Those political besses are obnoxious in themselves but they are even more obboxious because they replitical theft in every form, from highway robbery to petty larceny. political theft is as dishonest as and more damaging than ordinary theft. they have committed but morally these offenses are far more serious from the standpoint of the national interest or political offenses which expose the perpetrators to be brought before the courts of justice. The committeemen responsible for such action need to be taught that the national committee was created to be the servant and not the master of the plain men and wonsbeating the people out of their rights Ien, who make up the bulk of the Re-

ticians who have assumed fraudu-lently to upset the will of the rank

FIRST DUTY IS TO CLEAR

One thousand and seventy-eight men are to meet here in convention to dethose among them who really repreout of the convention every man fraudulently seated there by Taft delegates whom the national committee seated for instance from Call-fornia, from Washington, from Indiana from Kentucky, from Michigan from Arizona, from Alabama, from Texas represent nothing but the deliberate attempt by certain discredited expression of the people's will. These fraudulent Taft delegates were heaten by the roters of Washington, of California, of Texas: of Arizona, of In-diana, of Kentucky—and then they vere seated by the discredited political hasses who had just themselves been states, in Massachusetts in New sey, in Pennsylvania, in West ginia, in Kansas, in Missouri, Messrs.

rane. Penrose and company were so to themselves for what they are now discredited in the eyes of the Repubwere beaten as delegates to the constates of Washington, California, Ari-If the convention proves false to the

or beaten as in Massachusetts and New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Kanparty, it will put back the cause of in any shape or way for the action of the national committee, neither by accepting that committee's eeking to mullify and overthrow the copting its decision as to the seating for temporary chairman, nor by acand unseating of contested delega-

DELEGATES WERE OUSTED

mittee bave acted with deliberate dishonesiy; a majority committee contterritories and states that never cast ly half of politicians who have just the people of their own states, has stolen from the rank and file of the Republicans from 60 to 80 lawfully he will of the people by placing these radulent delegates on the temporary foll call of the national convention with the hope of thereby controlling of the bosses whom the people have attenut to bind the convention by an act of deliberate dishonesty, this atplain citizens of the Republican party just repudiated, brings in question certain elementary principles which lie at cedure and party organization, but of I hold that the convention in itself fleations of its members. From Wash ington, California, Arizona, Texas Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama and certain other states the prople elected morally entitled to git in the con-The discredited politicians making up the majority of the national committee with the determination to silfuted for these men certain others who have not the slightest claims to geats in the convention. A minority of the national committee composed of honorable men; who have voted on every case strictly on its merits, have the action of the majority, showing be-youd the shadow of doubt that the men thrown off the temporary roll by the nistority are entitled to seats, hi

FACTS SHOW IT IS

in these cases myself and I say to you that there is no element of doubt that the men in guestion were benorably and lawfully chosen by people and that the effort of the mafority to unsent them represents noth ing but naked theft, carried on with the sole and evil purpose of dishonfor the deliberately expressed judgment of the people. It is for the convention itself to

decide these cases, and by the convenbers of the convention. The men fraudulently put on the temporary roll by the dishonest action of the ma-

cases; and to allow the beneficiaries of theft to youe on one another's cases is of course to allow them really to vote on their own cases.

we are entitled to have there of whom I speak, who were elected by the peoput on the roll call at once. inten are not allowed to vote from the littical and industrial justice. contested shall themselves decide which to membership.

tion of these fraudulently seated deleaubstantial minority of the convention, and I do not merely believe, I know. nomination of the nomination of any

crooked politics is at stake in the mak-preferences. In these 20 states where ing up of this temporary roll. If these the rank and file of the Republican methods were allowed to prevail the party had a chance to express their Republican party would come to an end; for it would cease to be the party the control of an oligarchy of the eight years ago. Mr. Taft obtained representatives of privileges and no between one-seventh and one-eighth He said the delegates whose selection has contests must not vote in the being a state and selection has contests must not vote in the being a state and selection the contests must not vote in the big own cabinet, representing a state and selection of the delegates where the people had which was 10 to 1 in his favor, else it must stand for special private the people had which was 10 to 1 in his favor, else it must stand for special private the people had which was 10 to 1 in his favor, else it must stand for special private the people had which was 10 to 1 in his favor, else it must stand for special private the people had which was 10 to 1 in his favor, else it must stand for special private the people had which was 10 to 1 in his favor. The people had which was 10 to 1 in his favor, else it must stand for special private the people had which was 10 to 1 in his favor. The people had which was 10 to 1 in h



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duty of all honest members of the conyention to fight that action from the froment the convention assembles. It is our duty to the rank and file of an overwhelming majority to the people of this country, to insist that no action of the convention which is based on the votes of these fraudu-lently seated delegates binds the Retion upon any Republicans.

.The man nominated by the national

as temporary chairman. circumstances, be considered as merey an instrument chosen by them to but in effect their purposes.
If such a man whether he be Mr. Root or anyone else, and whatever his previous career-is willing to accept an election by the aid of those fraudulently selected delegates, he at once bewhich no honorable man, no loval Republican, can afford to see triumph, mafor part of their strongth from the fact that in any crisis a number of respectable men, although they oppose the evil; do it feebly, and dare not carry the fight to the end.

REQUEST IN ACCORDANCE

WITH SENSE AND JUSTICE feeble and weakened to carry the fight to the end, We ask that: convention proceeds to organize, the groups of contested delegates stand aside and allow their title to be passed remaining uncontested delegates. This will be not only in strict accordance with common sense and justice but in accordance with the practice prevailing under the rules of wise in the matter of contested sents. We rest our case not only before the Republican voters, but before the American people, upon the proposition not defeat the wishes of the rank and ile of the Republican voters by unscatting delegates honestly elected, and, second, that those who are dishonestly substituted for them by the national committee must not be permitted to ote in their own cases and to be the beneficiaries of fraud committed in their own beliali. There never has been a clearer

lineup than this between plain people of the country on one side, and on the other the powers that prev the representatives of special privilege in the world of business and their tools and instruments in the world of polisuch a contest. It is natural that the representatives of special privilege, who know that special privilege cannot continue if the people really rule, should resort unplushingly in kind-of trickery and dishonesty in rder to perpetuate their hold upon the party, and should be eager callous-ly to destroy the party if necessary to prevent its heing controlled by its rank and file. Pur for this very reason we feel we have a right solemnly to appeal to all honest men to stand with us on what has now become a naked issued of right and wrong,

WAR AGAINST BOSSISM

ind us overwhelmingly. We have are warring against bossism, against privilege, social and industrial; we are honesty and decency, of fair dealing as between man and man; we are warring; to save the Republican narties is to put our party in such shape that it shall be of the highest possible serve to the people of the United States. Now let us consider what this fight sharply drawn not indicly by words of Mr. Taft and of myself and of our supporters but by our several actions. I have stood for the right of we do not ask this. Although we are the people to rule and for their duty deprived of our just rights when these so to rule as to work for moral, poresent privilege in its most soudd and beginning, we ask merely that neither has no less explicitly stood for a government compilities in deciding the on any question before the convention has proposed and while he has of course cases before them have practiced poconvention whose seath have not been stated in perfunctory fashion that he contested shall themselves decide which favors industrial justice he has vioof the contested delegates are entitled lently opposed every practical method advanced for actually doing away with industrial injustice, for actually driving privilege out of its entrenchments, gates. Mr. Taft's supporters are in a and for actually equalising opportunity. our eyes here in Chicago fust exactly what Mr. Taft's doctrine of governlegally elected members of the conventment of the people by a "representation. The question involved in the tive part" of the people really amounts action of the national committee is to. Eight years ago I received elected vastly more importance than my charst votes from 33 states. In 20 of these states direct primaries have been held, or if not direct primaries at least man. The whole system of the corrupt al primaries sufficient to give the people

preference I won 395 delegates, Mr. Taft 67, Mr. La Follette 34. That is, in those states which went Republican

Maine to California, and it is impos-sible to doubt that they give an accurate measure of what the vote in all the Republican states would be if the people had been allowed a chance to vote. But Mr. Taft's representaadoption of a primaryalaw. They prevented it in Michigan, for instance, they prevented it in Montana. out question Montana and Michigan would have gone for us at least as strongly as Illinois and Oregon, had people of wither state Mr. Taft did not stand the chance to get a single delegate. His led captains recognised this fact and prevented the people rom voting; he and they distrusted the people with reason; and with equal politicians; and in Montana and Michigan Mr. Taft won delegates, to the anjekering delight of every friend privilege and bossism in the land, whose relish is peculiarly keen in see ing delegates won against the will of

TAFT BEATEN TWO TO ONE IN REPUBLICAN STATES

cast over two-thirds of the Republican overwhelmingly against Mr. Taft. In eight years ago no primaries were held and in all but one the politicians had nearly complete sway. In those states Mr. Taft secured 176 votes I secured 40. Mr. Cummins 10. Of the Republican votes therefore. I received delegates wherever the people could express themselves, and taking these triumphs in the states where there delegates (including those which the against the 263 for Mr. Tart, the 36 for Mr. La Follette and the 10 for Mr. Cummins. To put it another way, I squarely

arried 21 of the old Republican states, and these states cast 263 votes in the electoral college, within three of a ma-Tast carried enough states (where 82 electorial votes; Mr. La Follette carled two states with 18 electoral votes: Mr. Tafr and Mr. Cummins divided one state with 13 votes. Democratic at the last election con tain a genuine Republican party states like North Carolina and Oklahoma, where there were primaries and where I carried every delegates except three. It thus appears that in the Re-

two to one and that in the Republican people could express their desires he was besten by over seven to one. your attention to one significant feature in the attitude of the Taft patories and defeats. Wherever their headlines announced a defeat for Mr. Taft it meant that there had been a vote by the people themselves in a primary state. Whenever during the last 10 days they have announced victory for Mr. Taft it has meant that Mr. Taft's representatives in the national committee have thrown delegates elected by the people at large to represent them. My victories have people, Mr. Taft's have been won by the bosses and the representatives of special privilege, by the national committee, and by boss-controlled concarry Washington at the polls; he carries it before the national committee. chance with the people; and I have just as little chance wherever the crooked type of politicish has power. If I am nominated it will be because henever they have had a chance, the

verdict of the people, expressed in mil-

TAFT'S NOMINATION MEANS PARTY'S RUIN

one in my favor.

If Mr. Tait were nominated it would mean the ruin of the Republican party: for the roll call of his delegates as prepared by the national committee consists, first, of delegates from states that never cast a Republican electoral vote; second, of bosscontrolled delegates from states where the Republicans voters were not allowed to express their preference. third, of delegates stolen from me, and fourth, and least in importance, of the the last, who are the only delegates to patronage in the south, the unscrupulous tactics of unprincipled ma-

rations of how Mr. Taft's theory government of the people by a "reply turns out to be in practice. In Ohio, a primary was held for the diswho had control of the state central committee refused our request that there should also be a primary the delegates-at-large. At a vôte which was about 80 per cent di that polled at the last election for governor. It was an overwhelming re-pudiation of Mr. Taft by the plain publican party of Ohio. But this did not affect the state convention. Mr. Taft was not above sending an appeal to his leaders in the state convention begging them to give him the vote anyhow in spite of the way in which he had been repudiated at the polls In that convention the county in which the city of Cleveland stands had some 50 delegates. That county had against Mr. Taft about three to he had even run behind Mr. La Fol lette. His repudiation by the people of the county had been so complete bensible how any man with any protensions to honorable feeling could fall to accept the verdict. But Mr. Taft's the lineup in this crisis is one that lieutenants, headed by Sension Bur cuts deep to the foundations of govton, undertook to stenl from the people

reputable than any form of burginry, and on the other special privilege community than burglary. They were ing of the ways has come. The Rap successful. They succeeded in getting lican party must definitely stand repudiated Mr. Taft three to one a

the state convention and earned Mr.
Tatt's effusive gratitude by stealing
for Alm from the people of Chio the six delegates at large: He was not sutified to these delegates. The peo-ple of Ohlo who were defrauded in his interest, were enaitled to them. The people were cheated out or the because they were misrepresented by Feff naked: the Ohio state convention to misrepresent the people and it did misrepresent the people. Mr. Taft need never again explain what he means by government of the people by a "representative in actual practice that he means government, of the people by politicians who shall misrepresent them in the selfish interest of someone clse. My second example is the national committee itself:

REVIEWS SITUATION AS FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

nitee illustrates well what has hapit becomes thoroughly unrepresentative

party genuinely effective. It had no other purpose then. It can have no other legitimate purpose now within a very few years no would have been brazen enough openly to announce that this was not its pur pose. It has been reserved for Tart and his friends in this crisis openly to act on such an assumption. The other day 37 of Mr. Taft's adherents on the national committee stole from the people of California their right to give the votes of California to the men of their choice. These 37 the men of their choice. These 37 politicians none of whom lived in Calithe primary. The 37 men who do not live in California hace given seats to a million California voters had refused publican convention than they have to it in the Democratic convention. They were defeated in California by about themselves to abide by the result. No

Diete acquiscence in what was doneand unless he was prepared then to of fair treatment for all: and on se protest it was dishonorable to protest a basis it shall come, if the people afterwards. Yet on the plea of a trust power to us; henchman of Mr. Patrick Calhoun's, 37 When I undertook this contest I fornia of their rights and seated the two Taft-Callioun delegates. Of these 37 men, four represented the tories of Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico. Twelve represented states that went Democratic four years ago. Fourteen came from whereas they very greatly fear me Republican states, every one of which knew also that they would directly had repudiated Mr. Tart and his com- indirectly, influence very many r mitteemen at the primaries held this spring. In other words, of the 37 Taft men who in Mr. Tafts interest robbed the overwhelling majority of the Republican voters of the great Republican state of California of their rights, 16 represented no Republican electoral vote whatever and 14 rep. and in cities like New York. Bos resented Republican states whose voters by overwhelming majorities had repudiated the men themselves and Mr. Taft also at the primaries held this spring. There remain out of the 29 only seven men, six of these representing states where the Republican voters have had no chance to express their preference for president. In other words out of the 37 men on the national committee who in Mr. Taft's interest disfranchised California so far as two of its delegates are con corned, but one single man represented a state where the majority was Hepublican and where when it had had a chance it had not repudiated both the man himself and Mr. Taft him-

ACTION OF WASHINGTON DELEGATES EVEN WORSE

The action of the committee in seating the Taft Washington delegates was even worse; and in at least as bad. This is Mr. Tait's theory of government of the people by a representative part of the people When it is reduced to practice. From the practice of this theory, under the pretense of heeding the forms democracy, it is but one step further whom he has any claim in right or to cast aside all pretense whatevery morals, representing but one-eighth of and Mr. Taft's lieutenants have taken his strength, the other seven-eighths this step again and again; from representing the unacrupulous use of swindling the people by sharp political have with us so small a percenti tricks they have gone to the point of of the men for whom life has deliberate theft. Mr. Taft in encour chine politicians in the north, and the sging what was done in the Ohio state naked thefts of the national commit convention showed his anxious desire monied classes; so small a propor to defeat the will of the people, by of the class which furnishes the sharp trickery which kept just within of the membership in the larger and which supplies the majorit; the delegates whom the Taft national committeemen have put on the temtem- the heads of our great education institutions and of the men general who take the lead in upholding California, Arizona, Kentucky, Incause of virtue when only the m moralities and the elegancies of longer step towards dishonesty has heen taken. These delegates represent are at issue. deliberate theft, deliberate robbery. The action of Mr. Taft's supporters in these cases raises a question even SELVES FROM PUBLIC more tital than those that have legitimately been raised, in this campaign. Before discussing questions action are not primarily for our sal dealing with the right of the people to rule and to secure social and industrial justice. It is necessary to settle once for all that when the decision has been made by the people it shall not be reversed by force and fraud. We have a right to ask every honest man among our opponents, whatever may he his views as to the principles we advocate, heartily to support us in this fight for the elementary, the fun-damental honesties of politics.

The first and greatest issue before us is the issue of theft. Every honest citizen should join with us in the fight for honesty against theft and corrup-

It is not to be wondered at that our apponents have been very bitter; for ernment. Our democracy is now, put i

who during the Civil war were favo able to slavery and hostile to the U among them have a strong selfian front. These real masters of the necessary accompaniment the saf guarding of privilege and the enian ing of sphere of special interes. They are the men who stand back directly or indirectly control the n

or deeds, and not inerely

tellectually and temporarily incaps the big sinister men above them revolution impends if we strike are taught to believe that chan means destruction. They are wron

self-restraint, but with unflinchi 77,000 majority; a majority greater tions. Life means change; where than Mr. Taft's entire vote. Under is no change, death comes. We the act of the legislature all the delegates ran on one ticket, the Taft and ple, for industrial justice about: for it can only come on a !

which my reentry into polities w

the bitterness they would show in

prey would oppose me

posing any other progressive can date simply because they do not other progressive who pride themselves upon belonging as the educated and respectable class But it has been to me a matter melancholy concern to see the ef that these influences have produ upon so many men in the norther and Philadelphia, who lead lives t are on the whole rather pleasant, rat soft and who are free from all pobility of the pressure of actual wa It has been a matter of concern to to see how bitter and irrational been the opposition to us among a large proportion of these men, the who are to be found in the most no clubs, in the centers of hig busin and in the places especially resorted case and pleasure. We have wit a small percentage of the heads great corporations and of great corp ration lawyers, including, I believe most every man of either class ficiently high-minded and far-sigh to see that' in the long run privi spells destruction, not only to the cl harmed by it but the class possessio We welcome the presence of these n Every honest man whatever his tune, should be our ally. The gr majority of capitalists, however, of the big corporation lawyers so timately connected with them. naturally hostile to us. Their tility did not surprise me. The who are most benefited by privi unless they are exceptionally disterested and far-sighted, cannot expected to feel friendly fowards th who assail privilege. But associa with them are many men whose s ish interest in privilege is far obvious. I genulnely regret that associated with the

HOPE TO PROTECT

cern and regret are primarily for some themselves. They could do good by joining with carnestly to be wished that this mo ment for social justice shall nuch among its leaders at least a good proportion of men whose leadership obviously disinterested who will the selves receive no material from the changes which as a mai of justice they advocate. Yet the g to the people would be arrall compa to the good which there men wo their lot with us as we battle for rights of humanity; as we battle social and industrial justice, as champlon the cause of those who n

need champions and for whom ch (Continued on Page Six)

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good crowd, considering the inclem-

ent and freakish weather. Some were

drawn out through curiosity to know

just what Mr. Hawley would do with

agreeable surprise." The "Old Heidel-

berg" of last night is not to be com-

pared with the late Richard Mans-

field's production, but taking it from a

stock company standpoint and consid-

ering the quickness with which these

plays are produced and given the pub-

ne it was indeed an exceleint perform

It was a disappointment to a great

many not to see Hawley in the lead-

ing role of Prince Karl. While James

Guy Usher was very good, many are

of the opinion that Mr. Hawley would

have been better; however, Hawley

managed to get a lot of comedy out

of the part of the German doctor that

might have been lost had someone else

known to go over, but a good word for

the players is certainly due them. Miss

Shirley played Kathickin a delishifut

manner and deserves praise. She

plays and reads the comedy scenes

much better than the serious ones, as

she is inclined to be dramatic and

that is easily remedied, and may not

be a bad fault for a stock leading lady,

and Miss Shirley is above the aver-

in his part, gained several encores for

his "Stein Song" from "Old Heidel-

berg." Sie was assisted by a quartel

Other parts were well played by Mr

Berry, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Castleman, Mr.

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introduce the guests and Jay B. Mer-

ritt and Mrs. D. Howell Hise will wel-

During the evening Miss Eleanor

Thomas, contraito, will sing, and Vic-

tor Polant, violinist, will play. Punch

and cake will be served. Presiding at

the bowl will be Mrs. George S. Boyd.

Mrs. Harry L. Lewis, Mrs. W. F. Kin-

ney and Mrs. A. B. Conwell. Those

assisting will be Miss Eleanor Whar-

ton, Mrs. H. S. Hawks, Mrs. A. P. Mar-

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and Pueblo avenue, on matters per-

taining to direct legislation. The Rev.

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COUPLE DISAGREE

J. Cary, a chauffeur, was in Chief Burno's office yesterday to explain a motorcycle ride with Gertrude Turnbach, about 16 years old, near the Thompson dairy, northeast of the city, bout 9:30 o'clock Sunday night. Early reports to the police by Paul Dubois. and Dwight Doolittle were to the efect that the girl was being carried away against her will. Dubois and Doolittle picked the young couple up on Palmer boulevard near the railvay crossing, when the motorcycle upet in a sand bank. Neither was infured, and the girl came back to town a passing automobile, while young lary was taken to the dairy, where the police were called by telephone. When his captors went to the teleshone Cary carabed

The police yesterday checked up the hatter and learned that Cary and Miss furnback were of different opinion oncerning a motorcycle ride to Ausns bluffs. Cary wanting to go and he girl opposing. The police say there ave been no arrests or complaints hade in the case, and there is nothing s the invident on the sa they are een

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The variety sent to Colorado Springs by the Weather Man in the last few weeks has been far from that ordinariy found in this region, but the snowsidin yesteruny morning dapped the The mow malted as soon as it fell: causing the humidity to wise

The mercury at 6 a. m. stood at 39 Pleasing to Audience degrees, and by noon had dropped to 34 degrees. Shortly after noon it fell to 32 degrees, the minimum for the day, and at 6 o'clock last night it had Jerman play, was presented at the risen to 44. The total precipitation for the day was 1.41 of an inch.

ley and Garrick Players before a very Officials at the Modern Woodmen from two to three inches on the level, Cripple Creek reports more than six a play like "Old Heldelberg." To take anow measured nearly a foot. The the curiosity seekers view, "it was fall on the Peak was about three feet. more than we expected, and a most and the Cog road was compelled to send snow plows up to clear the track for the regular trains.

Heavy Precipitation.

clock last night was 2.42 inches, more Vinnie R. Clarke and Grace A. Russell, than three times that of the entire 30 days of the month last year.

The precipitation from February to June 24 of this year was 7.36 inches. or 1.29 of an inch more than the same period last year. June up to date this year were much wetter than the same months in 1911. while February and April of this year fell behind last year's record.

The following table, furnished by the Colorado college, weather bureau. shows the precipitation for February, March, April, May and June to date during 1912 and 1911, and the greatest

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Mr. Snumway, besides making good SMOKER NEXT THURSDAY

The regular monthly membership meeting and smoker of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday night. The entertainment committee has arranged an excellent program, a About 20 extra people took minor feature of which will be an address parts, and as usual they are a little by Dr. E. C. Schneider on the experitimid; however, they do not detract ments carried on by the American and from the good work of the Hawley English scientists on Pikes Peak last summer. At the Susiness meeting all mem-

bers will be given an opportunity to present to the Chamber any matter which he considers proper to take than one case of rheumatism in ten under consideration.

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TO WEN THIS MORNING

Miss Clara Lattner and John Edward Kavanaugh of Chicago will be married this morning at 8 o'clock at St. Marys church, the Rev. Father Godfrey Raber officiating. After the ceremony a few relatives and friends will be entertained at breakfast at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Magdalena Lattner, 1031 North Weber

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Morse was formerly a resident of this bity.

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querque, N. M., where hards said to have been living recently under the na - of West and charges of perjury and bigamy, as published in The Cazette yesterday, have been filed against him in Justice Dunnington's court, 118-Lective Railsback went to Donyer yesterday to secure requisition papers for the physician, and Deputy District Attorney Burns started for Albuquerque Buch burning with the segundant worth a expected fight against extradition to Colorado Springs for trial

It is alleged that Weish had a wife from whom he was not divorced, liv-

Those interested in the case looked county clerk's office yesterday, It is No. 5,302, and was issued to Dr. Weish in person, August 14, 1909, At that inches, while at Lake. Moraine the ried. He gave his address as Chicago. and that of his prospective wife. Ivo S. Black, as Des Moines, In. The age of each is set down as 32.

Dr. Welsh and Miss Black were married the same day the license was issued the Revi Frank A. Russell of 507 North Prospect street performing The precipitation for June up to 6 the ceremony. The witnesses were

Filed Demage Suit.

ist December Im Welch fited damage suit in the district court. for \$12,500 for injuries alleged to have from the car, as did two other passenrers, and his suit for damages followed soon after Over his objection the court appointed a committee of reputable physicians to examine him to determine the extent of the injuries claimed to have been received. A few weeks ago, May 29, Dr. Welsh dismissed the suit at his own cost, and left Colorado Springs soon afterward. He was located in Albuquerque a few days ago, and was arrested, upon request of the police here.

We are in a position to paint your house before July 1st. Give us a

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(Continued From Page One) County (Chicago, III.) Sunday School association. He was for a long time secretary of the Colorado Springs Y.

Today's program is as follows:

Morning Session. \$:30-Final meeting of state executive committee, at the Alamo hotel.

10.06-The pleathent's address, by J. F. Elder, Denver. Profs. Excell and 10:30-Song Bervic

Roper, Chicago. 11:00 Annual sermon, "The Place,

Power and Purpose of the Inspired Word," the Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D., Colorado Springs. 11:40 Announcements of committees,

Afternoon Session.

1:30-International schools of Method. (See School of Instruction program. 2:30-High school and secondary division session. Address, Prof. H. B. Smith, Den-

Music, Profs. Excell and Roper. Address, "Teen Age Possibilities in Sunday School," Prof. E. C. Knapp, general secretary of the Inland Empire. Open conference, reports from or-

ganized classes, etc. 4:00—The Rural Sunday School confererence, Mrs. J. A. Walker, pre-

Knapp, Spokane. meeting of the hoard of

K. Powell, presiding. Elementary workers conference

Evening Session.

7:45-Song service. Leader, Prof. E. O. Excell, with Prof. Alvin Roper, accompanist. 8:05-Address of welcome, Mayor H. F

8:10 Message from the board of directors.

8:30- Music. 8:40-Address, 'The Sevenfold Empha sis," Prof. E. C. Knapp, gen-eral secretary of the Inland

Empire, Spokane. Brnediction and meeting of the nominating compilities. Supper Conference.

The elementary division supper conerence of the convention will be held in the dining room of the First Presbyerian church tonight, and Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner of Chicago, international superintendent of elementary work, will be the guest of honor and the principal arealest Mrs. J. 4. Welker of Desver will preside.

Mrs. Bryner will talk on "Our Elementary Division, Its Possibilities." Other subjects that will be discussed during the supper are: "The Influence of the Cradle Roll in the Home;" "What a Mother's Association Will Do for the Sunday School;" "How Can We Make the Most of the Special Day: what We Did to Arouse Interest in Missions:" What Temperance Instruction Should There Be in the Elementary Grades;" "Wny September Is Better for Promotion Day;" Our Graded Union Means to Me."

Miss Eleanor Thomas and Miss Jennie Pinckney will sing. Mrs. W. E. Frybofer is chairman of the committee in charge of the elementary division. Tomorrow at 4:80, o'clock it is planned to hold a big mass meeting of children of the primary and junior and in the First Paptint church. Mrs. Dryner and the Rev. W. A. Brand international missionary superintendent. will tell stories to the children at this

A communication from the Mayor's Southern Flood Relief committee of seliciting contribulieve the suffering of the people made homeless by the recent Mississippi river flood, was received yesterday by Mayor Avery and referred to the

The letter states that about 200,000 scople in the Mississippi basin are practically homeless and that as many more have no money and are unable purchase seed and feed. The Mayor's Southern Flood Relief cummittee is cooperating with the Amer can Red Cross society in an attempt to help the destitute people, and, lot era are being kent out to all parts in the country heading . Mr. I have the

Any Colorado Springs resident who wishes to make a donation to the fund may send it direct to the mayor's office, New York city; Jacob H Schiff; treasurer of the New York State Red Cross society, the American Red Cross society in Washington, D. C., or to the local Chamber of Commerce.

CERTIFY LISTS TO CLERK

F. F. Schreiber und W. T. Christopher, chairmen of the Republican and Democratic county central committees, respectively. vesterday certified to County Terric E. C. Shelden lists of names of not more than six and not less than three qualified electors of the various vity precincts, of whom two in each precinct are willing to serve on the registration committees, Yesterday was the last day allowed by law for filing the lists.

CANVASSERS TO REPORT; D. L. LEAGUE WILL MEET

The Direct Legislation league of ficers request that all canvassers report at headquarters in the Bennett building today, so that the work may be checked up.

The league will hold a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock. when T. M. Fisher, campaign director. will night a report on the work and on The finances of the league. All members are requested to attend.

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JUNE THE COSTLIEST MONTH

It Costs More to Live in This Month of June Than in Any Month in Any Year Since the War. According to trade, authorities,

costs more to live in this mouth of June, 1912, than ever before in the history of the United States, except during war time. The prices of food products are the lighest on record. The average in-

rease in the price of food products to the consumer is nearly twenty per cent, which means that the housewife must pay six dollars to fill a market basket that only cost lief five dollars to fill in June, 1911. In other words, one dollar will do only five sixths as much as it did a year ago. The biggest advances have been in meat products-beef, 26 per cenf; how 50 per cent. When the price of meats was advanced at Chicago the pack-

ers promptly announced that there was a shortage of live stock. The department of commerce and labor declares, however, that the receipts of live stock at seven of the principal western markets for April were greater than those of any April Bince 1907. The same is true of receipts of live stock at four principal Atlantic ports.

These figures would indicate that there was no excuse for the advance in prices. Resolutions have been introduced in congress to investigate this question but while congress is investigating the consumers must go right. on paying top-notch prices for foods: Specialists Mrs. Mary Poster The question of immediate interest. Bryner, Chicago: Prof. E. C. is how to meet these conditions in

the average home. The problem is to be solved in a wider knowledge 6:00 Supper conferences Pastors and of food values. The public must be edsuperintendents' conference at ucated in dietetics. People must be the Alamo hotel. The Rev. C. shown that the more expensive foods. such as meats, are not needed in summer-in fact, they are not needed at at the First Presbyterian any time. There is more real hody-church. Mrs. J. A. Walker, building nutriment in cereals and fruits than in meats, and they are nouth more healthful and wholesome. Two shredded wheat biscuits, eaten with milk or cream and some fresh fruit. will supply all the nutriment needed for a half day's work or play, at a totai cost of five or six cents. These biscuits contain all the tissue-building material in the whole wheat grain. made digestible by steam cooking. shredding and baking. Being in bisenit form and ready-cooked it is so easy to prepare a delicious, nourishing meal with them in combination with berries or other fruits or creamed yege-

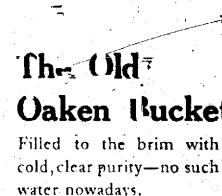
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Sociaties and Clubs

Mrs. Cora B. Brauer was elected president of the Colorado Springs chapter of the American Woman's league at the last meeting. The other officers are Mrs. H. M. Shepard, vice president: Mrs. J., J. Perry, Second. vice president; Mrs. Charles D. Robinson, Fedretary; Mrs. Isola M. Bates. treasurer: Mrs. L. MacJohnstone, menther of executive committee. The candidate for state regent from the above chapter is Mrs. Eugene E. Griswold.

Balanced Look hive No. 53, L. C. r. M. will meet in regular session this afternoon in K. P. hall. members are requested to attend.

All members of M: W. A. camp No. 7226, are requested to strend meeting tomorrow evening, as matters of importance will be up for consideration.

ters, will meet tomorrow at 0 to Huservice, to be held the same evening ! in R. It hall by the webs Syrings lodge No. 34, Kt. of P., and Hermione temple No. 1. Pytosan Sisters.

The El Paso County Horicultural society will meet this evening at 7:30

The Woman's Home Missionary so-

ween six and eight findies of snew fell Hermione temple No. 1. Pathian Siz-There today. Tonight the mercury is falling, and indications are that there All officers are expected to be press will be more snow before morning. The ent to practice from the point americal [sum will interfere materially with ore hatling in the fills tomorrow.

CRIPPLE (REEK, June 17 -- Be-

Ulhuah street, this afternoon at

A meeting of the Woman's Relief

corps No. 4 has been called for this

afternoon at the ball at 3.30 p. m. 🛦

Colorado Springs post No. 22, G.

A. R. will hold in regular open meet-

ing fonight or 8 o'clock under the

suspices of Wohlan's Relief corps No.

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News of Local Courts

W. O. Miejr filed a money demand suift of \$9,180 against the Sun Luis Land and Irrigation company in the district court yesterday, claiming this sum to be due him in commissions for securing water and other contracts for defendant company, aggregating \$183,-

Edward Flebig was hound over to the county court in the sum of \$300 by Justice Dunnington yesterday on a lalong religious fines, and her husband, charge of burglary and larceny. Bail Matt Bohr, sent her to a private sanawas furnished.

In Justice Dunnington's court yesterday Detective H. T. Pinnock swore county iall while her case was disto a complaint charging J. B. Mark with breaking into a store at 515 South Tejon street and stealing firearms. cigars and tobacco.

Minnie Gagnon yesterday filed suit in shie movement of the bowels without the county court and was later di- any unpleasant effect. Give them a vorced from Frank Gagnon on the trial. For sale by all dealers, ground of cruelty. The couple were married here April 20, 1912.

Leons, 17, were each sentenced to 30 two more convicts escaped from the days by Justice Gowdy yesterday for road gang working between here and the theft of a raincoat from D. Hawker, a street car conductor. They gave as yesterday morning. They have not a reason for the theft that they hants been found. Pive convicts have es- in tasked about for the Republican ed some money. The court suspended sentence pending good behavior.

In Justice Gowdy's court yesterday the case of S. L. Hall, coarged with as Martino and Trufillo.

assault, was dismissed for lack of evi-

T. W. Pearce, colored, was granted a divorce from Ella Pearce in the district court vesterday. Cruelty was harged in the complaint. Pearce showing a sear on his head where he declared his wife hit him with a brick. It required about two minutes to hear the evidence and grant the decree.

Mrs. Catherine Bohr, 47 years old. was adjudged insane in the county court yesterday and ordered sent to the asylum at Pueblo. Her insanity was torium some time ago for treatment. The authorities found it necessary to keep her in the padded cell at the posed of the jury judging of her comdition by looking through the bars.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Cham-Married less than two months, berlain's Tablets will cause an agree-

MORE CONVICTS ESCAPE According to advices received by the Ed Zimmerman, 16, and Claude police and sheriff's office Yesterlay, Canon City, late Sunday night or early caped from the camp this month; and up to the present none of them has been captured. The two who escaped Sunday night are on the camp roll

Are the Fly and Mosquito Dangerous?

The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible serms of diseases, spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid and cholers. The mosquite with its bite injects into our veins maleria and yellow fever. The bacteria of consumption, or grip, are everywhere present for us to breathe into our lungs. The blood which flows through our veins and arteries is our protection. It should contain healthy red and white blood corpuscles-capable of warding off there disease germs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and alterative ade entirely without sicohol, a pure glyceric extract of blood, vot, golden seal, Oligon grepe reat, Trea's root, mandrake and stone root, which has enjoyed a

food reputation for over forty years. The retribing in-Butnes of this extract is like Nature's influence the blood is bothed in the tonic which given life to the blacd - the vital fires of the body but a brighter and their instances nctivity somen ... so the tissue subbish which less B... a. whatte during the winter.

Dr. Pierse's Piessen: Peliste are for ilver illa.

MINISTER DE L'ANDRE DE Rinding on Party Says Colonel Roosevelt in Keynote Speech

the past have been very severe in their condemnation of collustion, in their condemnation of bossism and in these men are often very respectable, reilling at injustice and demanding higher ideals of public service and of low ideals. he past have been very severe in igher ideals of public service and

hey prove false to all their profes- IN ATMOSPHERE CREATED ple so intensely that they pardon and uphold every species of political and stricken hope of strengthening the new (with the record of the people would never havin them: stand with servile acquiescence behind business and crooked politics in the they now encourage or' condone the efforts of our opponents to steal from people the victory they have won and to substitute boss rule for popular

Some of these men have in the pas igh ideal of honesty and decency in corruption and business wrong-doing; for to do so would expose them to the derision of all who abhor hypocracy and who condemn fine words that are not translated ino honorable deeds.

LIVE SOFTLY AND FEAR CHANGE WILL HURT THEM

Apparently these men are influenced supposed existed in any such sible have removed their lives from they stand against all change, no matter how urgent such change may heir duty, when they thus act but show a lanientable cherteighted

such a right it would in the end prove to be a right not worth baying. The inheritance really worth while which we can transmit to our the ability to do work that counts. for industrial and social justice coday been given and from whom we have a dead. right to expect in return much of honesty and of courage, much of disinter-

The multi-millionaire like opposes ha would in the end suffer most if in this said: country we permitted the average man are gradually to grow to feel that fair ARE FIGHTING TO MAKE was denied him: that Justic denied to the many, and privilege ace corded to the few.

We who in this contest are fighting for the rights of the plain people. We who are fighting for the right of the people to rule themselves, need offer no better proof of the fact that we are fighting for all citizens, no matter what their politics, than what is offered by the action of that portion of the press which is controlled by priviege, by the great special interests in Newspapers of this type are found in every part of the country, in Ban Francisco, in Cincinnati, in Chiago and St. Louis, in Boston and in New York. Some of these newsia pers are nominally democratic, some ominally Republican, some nominally independent. But, in reality, they are true only to the real or fancied interests of the great capitalist class, by certain of whose members they are con-

GREATEST EVIL 18 TO CUT OFF INFORMATION

Sometimes the interests of this capitalist class are identical with those of he country as a whole, and in that case these papers serve the interests I man whose wealth is areat or little. of the commonwealth. Sometimes the whether by the multimillionaire interests of the capitalist class are ler of rallways and mines and facwhole, and in that case these papers are hostile to the interests of the their own, or by the owner of the commonwealth. But peither their acting favorably to not their acting adversely to the interests of the commonwealth is anything more then an incident to their support of the ingreat and far-reaching evil of their action is that they choke and foul the and if we succeed it also will really only channels of information open to so many honest and well-meaning citi-

The most prominent representatives of these papers in New York and Massachusetts supported Mr. Farker against me in 1904. Mr. Parker was a Democrat, but he was entirely satisfactory to their hiasters and for the time being they ardently did all they could to overthrow the Republican party and to elect a Democratic president. But when I begon to be serious. nomination this year, these papers one and all turned Republican to the extent of becoming my furious pouents and the furious champions of Mr. Taft. There is an element papers continued lamentetion about Famous Dancer Gives he likelihood of his candidaes breaking up the Republican party. They nemselves did all they could to heat the Republican party when they thought they could elect Mr. Parker Now these papers would essen; chamnion the Republican party if they could keep Mr. Tait as its nominee for

In the post, they have not conceased their contempt for Mr. Taft, and none of them reserd him in any way as a ender. The difference between us and our present day opponents is as old as civilized history. In every great crisis of the kind we face today, we find arrayed on one side the men who with fervor and broad sympathy and movement, the men who stand for the uplift and betterment of manking and who have faith in the people; and over against them the men of restricted souls are not stirred by the wrongs of others. Side by side with the later, appear the other men who lack all intensity of conviction, who care for the pleasure of the day also those other men who district the the people helpless so as to exploit ers will welcome this information.

plons have been too few. I have been in the power of the people to bring modern life, puzzled at the attitude of the men in appeal to popular conscience and popular intelligence fills them with angry

IMPOSTERS FLOURISH

making money, and the vision of heaven becomes a sordid vision, and

all that is highest and nurses in hu-man nature is laughed at, and honesty

the men of faith and vision, the men in whom love of rightecusness burns like a flaming fire, who spurn lives of indulgence, who scorn to think only of high fealty is reserved for all that is By their very nature these men are assumed to be teachers of their fell bound to battle for the truth and the low men in political matters. Never right. They do not address themselves right. They do not address themselves only to the cultured and exclusive few. They prize character even more than intellect. They know well that conscience is not the privilege merely of the men of wealth and cultivation and they make their appeal to all men alike in the name of the great fundamental qualities, the qualities that every man shows beveatne qualities of generosity and unseifishness, of fearless honesty and high

> heed to no outworn system of We demand of our leaders today understanding of and sympathy with the living and the vital needs of those in the community whose needs

are greatest we are again the evil alliance of spe-

strive to make this struggle between privilege and justice,

"That is the real issue. That is the issue which will continue in this country when these poor tongues of Leathern. The exercises will be pre-Judge Douglas and myself shall be It is the eternal struggle bewrong throughout the world. They are the two principles that have stood face to face from the beginning of time. The one is the common right of numanity; the other the divine right of kings. It is the same principle in whatever shape it develops iself. It is the same spirit that says. You toll and work and earn bread shave it comes, whether from mouth of a king who bestrides the from the fruit of their labor, or from one race of men as an apology for enslaving another race, it is the same

tyrannical principle." Were Lincoln alive today be would add that it is also the same principle which is now at stake when on behalf of the many against the oppressor in modern industry, whether foul little eneatshop who coins dol-IMR AND MRS. R. C. M'KEEHAN. paid labor of haggard women. W are fighting to make this country a SHOWS VIEWS COLORADO better place to live in for those who he a better place for those who are already well off.

None of us can really prosper permanently if by abuses our fellows are crippled and degraded, if they starved and spedid lives so that their souls are crippled like their hodies and the line odge of their every feeling blunted. We sak that those of people to whom fate has been kind shall remember that each is his broth er's keeper and that all of us whose thrill with abounding vigor shall feel our obligation to the less fortunate who work wearily beside us in

Complexion Secrets

(Alleen Moore in Beauty's Mirror.) I've learned the secret of Dolores' enranging Beauty-the wondrous charm that has dazzled the courts of Europe And captivated tast audiences every-where. The famous dancer abbors rouges and connetics. Yet despite the strenuosity of her life, she retains the incomparable complexion best described as "indescribe bie." An intimate friend tells me the senerita ularly uses on her face what druggists know as mercolised wax. This is appiled at night in the manner coxt cream is used and washed off in the morning. It sheores the dead particles of skin which daily appear, and a fair, soft, fresh, girlish complexion is al-ways in evidence.

Dolores' skin is not marred by a ginusion and contracted sympathy, whose gle wrinkle, not even the finest line. She wards these off by daily bathing the face In a molition made by dissolving an ounce of powdered machine in a half-pint witch hasel. and drug stores keep these ingredients as well as merculized was tone nunce. people, who if dishonest wish to keep this is sufficients, no doubt your read-

HISTORY OF A NATION

nation, and what you do will have an appreciable effect throughout the world at large. Here in America, we work out our destiny, and our Nowhere else in all the world is then

gigantic scale of the great cause o If we fall, the failure will be la for ourselves, but our failure the world who look toward republic it shall be proved from ocean to ocean that the people can rul and the betterment of mankind are by a plutocracy or by a mob.

We believe that this country will not be a permanently good place for ustice for all in the interest of all The present contest is but a phase this. I meen it: and I shall need

We fight in henorable fashion good of mankind; fearless of vidual fates, with unflinching bearts and undimmed eyes. We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the

SEVEN NURSES GRADUATE FROM RETHEL HOSPITAL

Seven nurses will graduate at the ond annual exercises of Bethel hosital training school for nurses Frilay night at the First Presbyterian Harding. church. They are as follows: Min-Minnie Davis Bradbury, Margaret Miss Frances Thees Agnes Glew, Mabel Elizabeth Smith, Ida May Ankenman and Margaret Jane sided over by Mrs. A. C. Peckrof Denver, president of the supervising board tween two principles right and of the hospital, and the following program will be given:

Reading of Scripture and Prayer.... Address...William A. Campbell, M. D.

Administration of Modified Hippocratic Oath Florence E. Standish, Superintendent Presentation of Class Pins Lois

Conferring of Diplomas ... Benediction .. The Rev. Samuel Garvin

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our sad hour, during the sickness and death of our beloved husband against the interests of the people as tories who forgets his duties to those and father. Also for the beautiful fieral offerings. MRS. J. T. -DARBY.

C. A. DARBY.

GOOD ROADS IN IOWA

Thomas. J. Typan, warden of the state penitentiary, last night addressed tire Iowa State Good Reads association in Sloux City on "Good Roads," using about two dozen stereopticon views of the Pikes Peak region, furnished by the Chamber of Commerce.

Kidney Diseases Are Too Dangerous for Colorado Springs People to Neglect.

sufferer recognizes them. Health is and this will be in readiness commenc-Help the kidneys with the reliable and safe remedy, Dean's Kinney Pills, tion. which are cured people right here in Colorado Springs. Mrs. M. A. Benson, 218 N., Spruce

St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "About ten years ago I was a terrible sufferer from bladder and kidney complaint. The attack say a severe one phone or by mail, or at box office after and I used Donn's Kidney Pills, procured from the Butchar Daug Co. They benefited me greatly and I have had no serious cause for complaint since. am pleased to advise other kidney aufferers to try Dean's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United MINTER

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Personal Mi_tion

Miss Marjorie Frants of Stratton park is visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Earl Howbert of Cripple Creek

Dr. G. R! Bergen has returned from two months visit to points along the Pacific coast.

ln Pueblo.

H. J. Bush, manager of the Acacla hotel, returned Sunday from the hotel men's meeting in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kaufman and little daughter, Virginia, have returned from a motor trip to Denver.

Miss Bertha Thornton has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Grant in Victor,

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fowler and family are guests at the Hotel Stanley while on a meter trip to Estes Park.

L. D. Cooper of Kansas City is visting his sister. Mrs. P. B. Cooper, and nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper.

The Misses Nancy and Margaret Gustin of Edgerton, Mo., who are visiting their brother, bluce A. Gus tin, are guests of Miss Ethyl Barbec.

Miss Nettle Nagler and Miss Maude Harrison of Dallas, Tex., are new arrivals in the city and will spend the summer here, quartered at the Acadla. Bessie and Ross McCumber, 1202 Kast Platte avenue, have gone to

months visit with relatives. H. H. Stevens and family of the Alta Vista hotel have returned from the third annual picnic of the Rocky

Canton and Lewistown, Ill., for a three

Mountain Hotel Men's association. Mrs. Turner Cooke of Broadmoor motored to Denver, Sunday, with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and Wester Androws and will return today.

Judge W. H. Gabbert, associate judge of the supreme court of Colorado, and Mrs. Gabbert have returned to benver after spending some time at Camp

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie, lister, who motored to Estes Park a few days ago, are guests at the Elk Horn and will return home the last of the week.

Karl A. Bickel editor of the Daily News at Grand Junction, was a visitor in the city yesterday on political business. He stopped off on his way home from Denver and left last night for

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Hills, four children and maid, left for California yesterday morning. Dr. Hills will give course of lectures at the summer session of the University of California at Berkeley, after which he will go L. Shardley, Supervisor of Nurses with his family to La Jolla for the rest of the summer.

What the Press Agents Say

BULNS THEATER OPENING

The inclement weather of yesterday secented, if anything, the number of telephone inquiries for seats and boxes for the opening performance of the Burns theater, which occurs on next Monday night, and snother such brilliant audience as was present on the occasion of the symphony concert is quite sure to witness the initial presentation of the summer stock season. If the selection of the play was left entirely to the public it is hardly likely that one would have been elected that could possibly have won greater attention than has been accorded "The Portune Hunter," and woile the famous success may not accord the ladies of the organization full away, its established excellency and unlimited opportunity for the gentlemen of the cast is not being underestimated, especially by lady patrons of the theater.

Such a flood of telephone orders were rlaced yesterday that the Burns manthe great danger of hidney traubles agent ht decided to orthillion it talein that they get firm hold before the phone order department immediately, gradually undermined, Backache, head- ing this morning. The number is Main iche, nervousness, lameness, soreness, 209, and while the hest selection of lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, and seats may be made in making box-Bright's disease, follow as the kidneys office selection after the opening of get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys, the sale Thursday morning, every infaulty will be given careful considers. Ladies who cannot attend the even

ng performances should bear in mind that the seats for the Tuesday and Saturday matinees on the first floor will be reserved, and orders may be placed for these at any time either by tele-Thursday. The matinee prices for the parquet will be 50 cents, and 35 cents for the dress circle seats. The entire balcony will be unreserved at 25 cents. Copies of the diagram of the theater will be mailed to those sending in their requests by mail, and it will aid those possessing a copy in making seat selections in the future. There is no

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THE NEW VAUDEVILLE HOUSE

Two capacity houses greeted the Goolmans and Billy Duranto, who pened the new Savoy theater on North lejon street yesterday. While both are musical acts, they are of an entirely different nature and are both as good a class of vaudeville as can be found in any of the large city theaters.

Duranto as a Chink makes a hit in his Chinese musical novelty and kept he audience laughing all while the Goolmans gave a very high class performance of musical talent which more than pleased all who heard

Three reels of pictures at each show makes up a program that can't be heat for 10 cents. The Savoy gives four shows daily, matinees 2 and 3:30, eye-

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